

THE HALIBURTON ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996

Vol. 114, No. 33 • 36 PAGES

90 cents (incl. GST)

Police arrest Norland man in armed stand-off

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Camouflaged officers with a special OPP rescue team arrested a Norland man at gun point Saturday afternoon following an armed stand-off that closed down a section of Highway 35.

The 47-year-old man held his common law wife captive in his Norland home for more than two hours during a domestic dispute before the woman was allowed to leave unharmed.

About two hours later the man gave himself up to police, who had surrounded the house.

"He came out of the house walking backwards with his arms raised up in the air and yelled, 'Don't shoot!,' next-door neighbour John Chamberlain recounted less than half an hour after the man's arrest.

Larry Gauci is facing numerous charges, including assault, forcible confinement and careless use of a firearm.

He has also been charged with uttering a death threat to the woman he held captive in a previous incident that occurred on September 4, said Coboconk

OPP Sergeant Art Goard.

Gauci was detained at Lindsay jail over the weekend and was to appear at a bail hearing on Monday.

Chamberlain and several members of his family watched Saturday's four-and-a-half hour drama unfold from the front window of their home.

"My mom phoned the police and they told us to stay inside the house and lock the doors for our own safety," said Chamberlain.

About a dozen OPP officers carrying rifles with laser scopes and dressed in khaki camouflage uniforms hid in the trees at the edge of the Chamberlains' home as other officers negotiated with Gauci to surrender.

"The SWAT guys had their rifles trained on him when he came out of the house. You could see the little red laser lights on his back," said Bob Bain, who was visiting the Chamberlains at the time of the stand-off.

Coboconk OPP officers closed a section of Highway 35 sur-

See NORLAND page 2



AN ARMED RESPONSE:

For a few hours on Saturday afternoon, Hwy 35 in Norland was closed, above, as police negotiated a peaceful ending to an armed stand-off. A man had taken his companion hostage and after releasing her, gave himself up to police two hours later.

Board steers its busing criticism towards province

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board director tried to deflect some heat onto the province after coming under fire from parents upset that their children have to walk up to two kilometres to meet their school buses.

The board was pushed into changing its busing policy because the Ministry of Education cut back its transportation grants, Brad Saunders told a group of about a dozen parents Tuesday night at a board meeting.

He handed out a memo Education Minister John Snobelen sent to all school boards last March, outlining some of his government's plans to save \$400-million on educa-

tion costs in 1996-97.

Saunders read aloud a section in which Snobelen says, "Boards will be requested to find savings of \$16-million in 1996 from total transportation expenditures which are approximately \$600-million."

"There is a perception on the part of many people that this transportation issue was initiated by the board," said Saunders. "... The Ministry of Education is directing, and has directed, boards of education to find part of the \$400-million in savings (the province wants to realize) in transportation."

He said the province had reduced the board's transportation grant for this year over what it was given in 1995.

Ministry of Education figures indicate the board will receive a

grant of roughly \$1.037-million for transportation, based on the board's estimated enrolment numbers for 1996, compared to \$1.082-million in 1995 — a reduction of roughly \$45,000.

The board has said it hopes to save approximately \$200,000 annually through its controversial new policy to make children of all ages walk up to two kilometres (1.2 miles) to school or to catch their buses.

Dozens of worried parents have asked the board to reconsider the policy, arguing trustees are putting financial savings ahead of the safety of their children.

Many of them say the busing changes will endanger children by forcing them to walk on busy

See PARENTS page 4

Early morning drama sees helicopter land on Hwy 35

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An air ambulance had to land on Hwy 35 on Thursday when early morning fog prevented the pilot from using the grass landing area at the Minden Hospital.

The helicopter had been called to transport a tiny baby who had been born "unexpectedly" the night before, says the hospital's executive director, Foster Loucks.

The drama began Wednesday night when the baby was born prematurely. The baby was brought to the hospital, which called in the neo-natal unit

from the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The specialists arrived by car and while stabilizing their tiny patient, called the air ambulance to transport the baby to Toronto.

The helicopter arrived just before dawn, and the pilot had difficulty seeing where to land at the hospital. The landing area is grass and it is not lit. When the pilot decided it was better to land on the way a few hundred metres away, the Minden OPP arrived to block traffic. The baby was then safely transported to Toronto.

On Monday, Loucks said the baby and mother are "doing fine."

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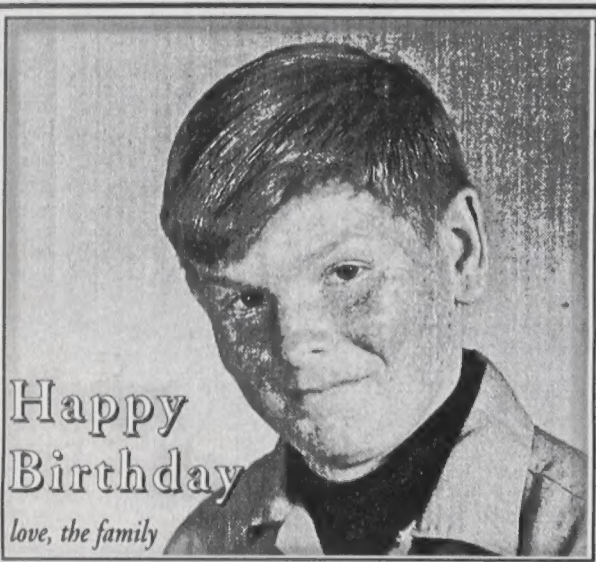
THE ECHO'S 1996-97

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Flea market to raise money for 4Cs

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

On Saturday Oct. 5 the 4Cs will be having a flea market in their parking lot across from Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton. A wide selection of items will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton urges people to take the challenge during the first annual YWCA Week Without Violence. From October 6 to 12, "you and your family are challenged to live violence-free. There are alternatives. Help find the solutions. For more information, call the National Hotline toll-free at 1-888-YWCA-WWV. That's 1-888-922-2998. Together we can make a difference.

People who are good with a needle and thread will be interested in the Creative Sewing and Needlework Festival at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place in Toronto on Nov. 1 to 4. Features include heirloom joy, serge into the 21st Century, vested interests, 3-D



MODERN YOUTH:

John Marren, who lives near Gelert, drew this cartoon of "Modern Youth." We thought that most parents would quickly be able to see his point.

knitting for kids and how to crochet your own lawn chairs. The hours are Nov. 1 from noon to 9 p.m. and Nov. 2 to 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. For more information call 1-800-291-2030.

Norland armed stand off resolved peacefully

FROM page 1

rounding Norland during the incident and re-routed traffic.

Constable Harry Livingston of the Coboconk OPP said police were called to the domestic dispute at about 12 noon.

He said Gauci was armed, but he was not sure of the type of firearm.

The accused would not leave his house, which stands behind a snack bar he operated, formerly called Joy's Country Takeout, and would not allow his female companion to leave, said Const. Livingston.

About 2 p.m. the woman was permitted to leave the house and was ushered by police into an ambulance.

Gauci continued to refuse police entry into his house, but finally surrendered and was arrested at about 4:15 p.m., said Sgt. Goard.

He said haven't determined whether gun shots were fired inside the house. "We're still investigating that aspect of it."

No one was injured in the stand-off.

"Fortunately, this was all resolved peacefully," said Const. Livingston.

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Planning for a brighter future

Haliburton village takes first step towards main street revitalization when businesspeople support Juris Berzins' plan for improvements

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If people need a reason to understand why there was unanimous support among Haliburton merchants for a plan to improve the main streetscape, then they only have to look at some pictures of downtown Haliburton taken last spring by consultant Juris Berzins.

Spring is not the kindest season when it comes to landscape, but Berzins' pictures, which were on display at a public meeting hosted by the Haliburton BIA on Wednesday night, paint a particularly bleak impression. The colours of the buildings are drab, lifeless. The sky is a jumble of utilitarian poles and wires. The sidewalks are barren, unenticing.

To put it politely, as Berzins did, "when one drives through the downtown area, one isn't terribly excited."

Compare these images to his drawings of what could be. Co-ordinated signs would incorporate the Haliburton logo - Head Lake bordered by trees. Colours would be traditional and warm. Visitors would be gently guided to various destinations, such as parking areas and walking paths, by easy-to-read, decorative signs. Highway lighting would be replaced by old-fashioned streetlights, evoking the days when the train arrived at what is now the Rails' End Gallery.

The contrast was striking - and very, very promising.

So it's not surprising that when Berzins asked for a show of hands to see if the 40 merchants, building owners, horticulturalists and community boosters supported his downtown revitalization plan, every hand in the room went up.

After a few fine details have been added, his plan will be sent to

Dysart et al council to be adopted.

Berzins says the changes

won't take place over night, but at least with a plan in place, the Haliburton BIA has something to work towards. When work needs to be done, or business owners want to make facade changes, they have the plan as a guideline, and as a way of ensuring that any changes complement one another.

One of the busiest challenges facing the main street of Haliburton is its dual role as a highway, he said. The lighting is for highway traffic, not downtown browsing. The poles are too high, the lights too utilitarian. His proposal included green lightstands with antique-type fixtures.

Next, the arrival of cottagers and visitors in the summer gives the main street a nice, busy ambiance, "but signage isn't always good." Once again, many signs are utilitarian, supplied by the Ministry of Transportation for highway usage. Berzins suggested a nicely designed sign which incorporates the BIA logo. Signs at the entrance to the village also need to be improved because "you want to get a nice feel right at the beginning."

Signage should also be improved for parking areas and directions to locations of interest for someone new to the village. The banners are nice, but do not necessarily reflect the theme of the village. He drew up a proposed design.

Then there are "streetscape elements - people amenities" such as benches, garbage receptacles and sidewalks. "Any downtown in Ontario worth its salt doesn't have an asphalt strip," he said, recommending lock stone paving. When someone in the audience later asked him whether this type of paving was safe for elderly people and those in scooters and wheelchairs, Berzins said you only need a strip of the nicer paving along the edges, not the entire width of the sidewalk. He estimated the cost to be \$50,000.

The downtown would also be enhanced by a focus of interest at the main intersection, perhaps a timepiece on a clock tower. As well as being attractive, it could be a focal point as in "I'll meet you in an hour in front of the clock tower."

All of these elements would be co-ordinated.

However, then Berzins came to the focal point of his study - "we can do all of these improvements but until those large hydro wires are taken away, everything we do will be coloured by the not-so-nice wires. Eventually they should go."

In the past, a major disincentive was the cost, approximately \$1-million to bury the lines. But Berzins said any plans must take economic reality into consideration. So he suggested having the main power lines be on the back streets - York Street and the walking/parking areas behind the stores on the south side of Highland Street.

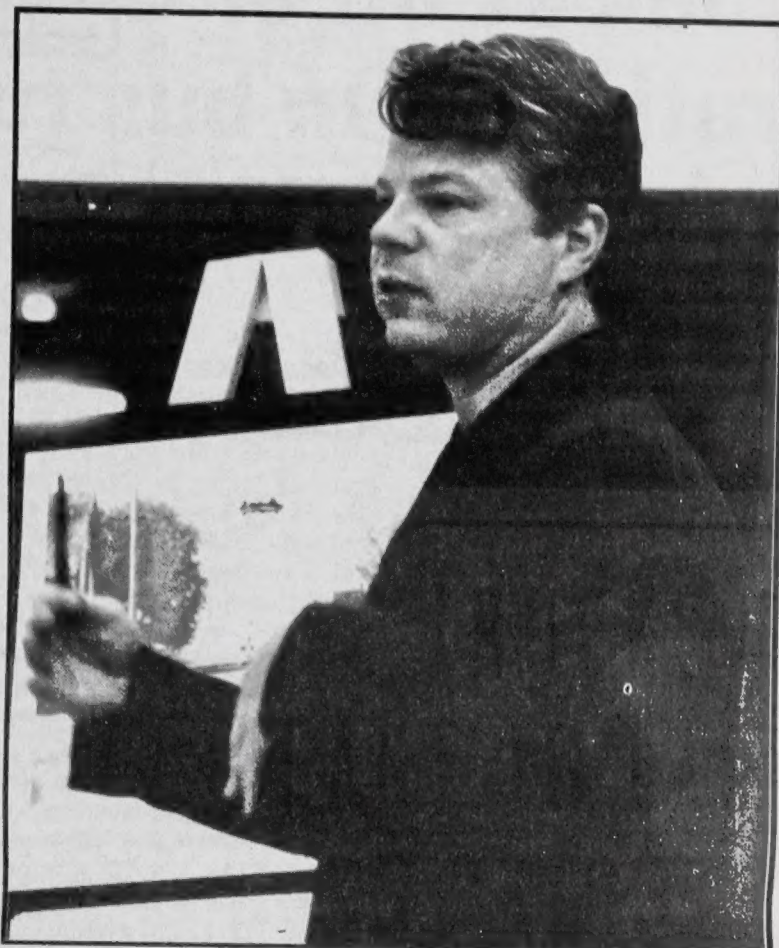
"If Haliburton really wants to make a difference, that's the biggest thing that could happen," he said, estimating it would take about five years to attain the desired result at a cost of \$250,000.

As well, he again stressed that "Haliburton can never reach its full potential until the highway light standards are gone. I think it's worth the effort to take a hard look at them."

Although Berzins didn't include the drawings as part of his presentation, he does have suggestions on how individual stores can improve their facades in inexpensive ways.

When discussion was opened up to the audience, Anthony vanLieshout led the way by congratulating Berzins on his work. "I would like to see these initiatives taking place" and encouraged everyone to co-operate and work together as a community.

Former downtown businessman Ted Brandon said "I don't see any parking metres in any of



IT'S ALL IN THE PLAN: Juris Berzins presented his plan on a revitalized Haliburton main street on Wednesday.

these plans" (and he likes that fact.) Berzins said parking metres are a political issue and it's up to council to decide whether or not to use them. However, he did say that the present concrete canisters "are pretty ugly" and a long-term plan would be to remove them. "In the big picture, I don't think they add enough to (the municipality's) coffers."

Lynn Thompson, on behalf of the gardeners' club, asked about the half whiskey barrels which are used as planters. Should they be changed or replaced? Berzins recommended gradually introducing more permanent flower boxes, such as those made of stone. "Stick with what you have until we find what's available for funding."

And if trees are to be planted as he suggested, then he also advised getting larger ones so they'll survive more than one year.

Jody Curry suggested identifiable walkways which could lead people from the park to the main street. Berzins said that most

people make trips to town for two different and separate reasons: to shop or to stroll through parks for picnics or family outings. One activity doesn't necessarily lend itself to the other. However, he did agree that "signage in the park is key."

He also suggested opening up the cenotaph area. Most people don't realize it's there and because it's so enclosed, rarely venture inside.

When John Felts suggested making the main street into a pedestrian area in the summer, Berzins said "I would never do it permanently. Haliburton isn't big enough to support it and the merchants will learn to hate it." Cars add an atmosphere of busyness "and make it feel like a vital place", and turning the street over to pedestrians is only advised for one day or half day for special events.

Berzins also reminded people not to take what they have for granted. "Be grateful your grocery stores are right downtown. Let's keep them happy."

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Parents feel board could look at other things to cut rather than bus routes

FROM page 1

roads, in most cases without sidewalks. During the winter, they fear the danger level will only increase.

Other parents are concerned children walking unsupervised on isolated roads would be more susceptible to abductors or attacks from wild animals.

"God forbid that someone gets hurt. But if they do, and this is not a threat, this is a promise, there will be a lawsuit," grandparent Ross Warburton told board members Tuesday.

Saunders said he identifies with parents' concerns that the two-kilometre walk policy heightens their children's risk.

"When you ask small children to walk up to two kilometres there can't help but be an expansion of the risk for some kind of mishap," he said. "... We're all desperately keeping our fingers crossed that nothing of that happens."

However, he maintained the

province told the board to cut its transportation costs.

If the board were to reverse its decision and resume door-to-door bus pick-up, its only alternative would be to raise taxes, which many taxpayers have been telling the board not to do, he said.

Trustees were left caught between trying to satisfy the "conflicting desires" of parents who want round-trip bus service and taxpayers who want the board to hold the line on tax increases.

But at least a couple of the parents in the audience felt the board hasn't gone far enough to find a better solution.

"The question is have we looked at all the alternatives? I know we haven't and I'm convinced of that. And I'm sure there are other parents who feel the same," said Jan McMaster, who is driving her daughter to school rather than letting her walk on Haliburton's roads.

Freida Evans, a mother of four, said she feels it is unfair that the board offers late bus service to children taking part in extra-curricular activities, but won't bus children all the way to school for regular classes.

"I think the late bus should be cut. Education should come first," she said.

Board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye told parents it would be difficult for them to understand why trustees arrived at their decision to change the busing policy, unless they were there last spring to see the funding cuts they were facing and the full package of measures they had to consider to absorb them.

"The bad news, ladies and gentlemen, is it's going to get worse," she warned. "So if any of you have any magic tucked away somewhere in a closet the board would sincerely appreciate that you come join us when we work on next year's budget in the spring."



A JOINT EFFORT: Julia Schall of SSFC's eco-tourism program and Kara Mitchell of the Wildlands League are planning a meeting about forestry on Oct. 9 at the Haliburton campus office.

Stanhope cuts airport hours to cope with provincial grant loss

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope council has cut back the hours of operation at the municipality's airport in a bid to absorb a reduction in provincial funding.

As well, the municipality has signed a contract with Dennis LaFleur, who was named interim manager when manager Mike Carey resigned in the summer, to manage the airport through the end of 1997.

The airport, which was previously staffed by its manager 40

hours per week, will now be open an average of 30 hours a week.

The schedule will be flexible, enabling LaFleur to reduce airport hours during the slow months, such as the winter, and increase them at busy times.

"If it only needs to be open 20 hours one week, but needs to be open 40 another, then that's okay," said Reeve Jock Mavor. "What we've done is come to an agreement to pay (the manager) on a basis of 30 hours per week."

The airport will move to its

reduced schedule as of Oct. 16.

LaFleur is to be paid an annual salary of \$19,500 from Jan. 1, 1997 to Dec. 31, 1997.

Mavor said the move to reduce hours was made to help absorb provincial cutbacks.

This year the province cut its funding for the airport in half to \$10,000 and announced it would cut funding completely in 1997.

Carey, who had managed the airport for seven years, sought a job elsewhere when council told him it was considering reducing the airport's hours. He now manages an airport in Warton.

Role of forests to be explored

There is no denying the links between forests and the local economy.

The most obvious is the employment provided in the forestry industry, everything from cutting down the logs to turning the logs into veneer or lumber. Less obvious is the economic spinoff when visitors arrive to view the fall colours or cottagers decide to invest in a forested retreat.

The value of protecting the forests when it comes to tourism and cottaging is clear. But will protecting forests translate into a loss of local forestry jobs?

That's one of the questions to be explored at a public meeting co-sponsored by the Sir Sandford Fleming College Eco-tourism course and the Wildlands League on Oct. 9.

The slide presentation is not anti-logging, but it does promote logging in a way the promotes healthy forest eco-systems. It also looks at how to make logging and recreational uses compatible, and how money generated by the forests can be kept in the communities where forests grow.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the SSFC campus in Haliburton. It is free.

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TSW says Fenelon Falls hydro project would have no local impact

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A power plant proposed for Fenelon Falls would have "zero" impact on lakes upstream on the Gull and Burnt river systems, a spokesman for the Trent Severn Waterway says.

Consolidated Hydro Limited has proposed the construction of a power plant with two turbines and two water intake lines, each measuring five feet in diameter.

Concerns have been expressed by people with homes and cottages on the lakes upstream of the plant about its impact on the water level of their lakes.

Trent Severn water control technician Blaine Trumbley says the power plant would be allocated only water which was sur-

plus to other needs. He said the water level in the lakes upstream of the plant would not be adversely affected by the project.

"The net flow at Fenelon Falls won't change whether there is a power plant or not," Trumbley says.

He says the people of Fenelon Falls have also been assured that between three and four cubic metres per second of water will continue to flow over the waterfalls area if the power plant goes ahead.

Residents of Fenelon Falls have been concerned that the construction of the power plant would substantially reduce the amount of water flowing over the waterfall area, in turn affecting tourism.



DIABETES FUND-RAISER: Brothers Alex and Nick Judge accept a case of empties from Doug Lewis in a fund-raiser for the Canadian Diabetes Association. Many of the people returning their empties Saturday decided to donate the refund money to the association.

Truck runs over man in Gooderham accident

A Snowdon man is in fair condition at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre after being run over by a transport truck.

Terry Spencer, age 39 of RR 1 Kinmount, sustained various injuries after the accident in Gooderham on Friday night.

The OPP report that at approximately 9:20, a transport truck driving on Hwy 503 came across a man lying on the road near the intersection of Hwys 503 and 507. It was raining and foggy. The truck driver tried to avoid the person but was unsuccessful.

The Gooderham Volunteer Fire Department's first response unit attended to the accident along with ambulance attendants and the Minden OPP.

Earlier that evening, the Minden OPP had received a call about an intoxicated person in that area. While officers were en route to investigate, they received the call about the accident.

Earlier that day, there was an accident involving another transport truck on Hwy 503. At 11:14 a.m., an Oshawa Foods truck jackknifed and hit a rock cut, blocking traffic for quite some time. The driver was not injured. Further details are not available at this time.

Search and Rescue instrumental in finding lost Tory Hill woman

A 47-year-old Tory Hill area woman lost in the bush more than 18 hours was found last Saturday afternoon (Sept. 21) after an all-night search.

A search party including members of the Minden OPP, an OPP helicopter, two OPP canines, members of the OPP's

Emergency Rescue Team and 12 volunteers with the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team rescued the woman after she was found by one of the police dogs on September 21.

The woman, who was hypothermic and had suffered various cuts and bruises, was

taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital for treatment.

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team was called out by police at 11:10 p.m. on Friday and began their search immediately, said president Jim Chatterton.

At about 3 p.m. Saturday, the search party found the lost woman in "incredibly thick bush," he said.

"It was another positive outcome for the searchers," said Chatterton, whose team has been involved in a number of lengthy searches this summer.

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Investments & Insurance

Memo confirms board was facing huge grant cut

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A memo sent to Haliburton's school board in late August by the Ministry of Education confirms the board would have been dealt a massive funding cut last spring, had the province not averted the devastating blow by lessening the reduction.

For more than a month school board officials feared the board was going to lose \$1.2-million in provincial funding or roughly 56 per cent of the money the province had given it the previous year.

Trustees and administrators predicted the huge cut would lead to vast changes in the school system, damaging the quality of education and forcing layoffs and school closures.

But in late April, Education Minister John Snobelen disputed the impact planned cuts would have had on the Haliburton board's funding.

He maintained in the Ontario Legislature that the two-per cent reduction the province had planned in its overall funding to school boards "would not have represented anything close to \$1.2-million (lost) for the Haliburton board."

However, an August 22 memo sent to board director Brad

Saunders from Snobelen's office shows the board was not far off in its estimates of how severely its grants would have been cut.

The board estimated the province's intended grant reduction for 1996 would see its transfer payment drop to about \$888,000 from \$2.14-million, representing a loss of roughly \$1.25-million, or 58 per cent.

The Ministry's own calculations, based on information provided by the board in January, indicate the province's grant cut would have seen the board's transfer payment drop to about \$1.08-million from \$2.1-million, representing a reduction of approximately \$1.09-million, or 49 per cent.

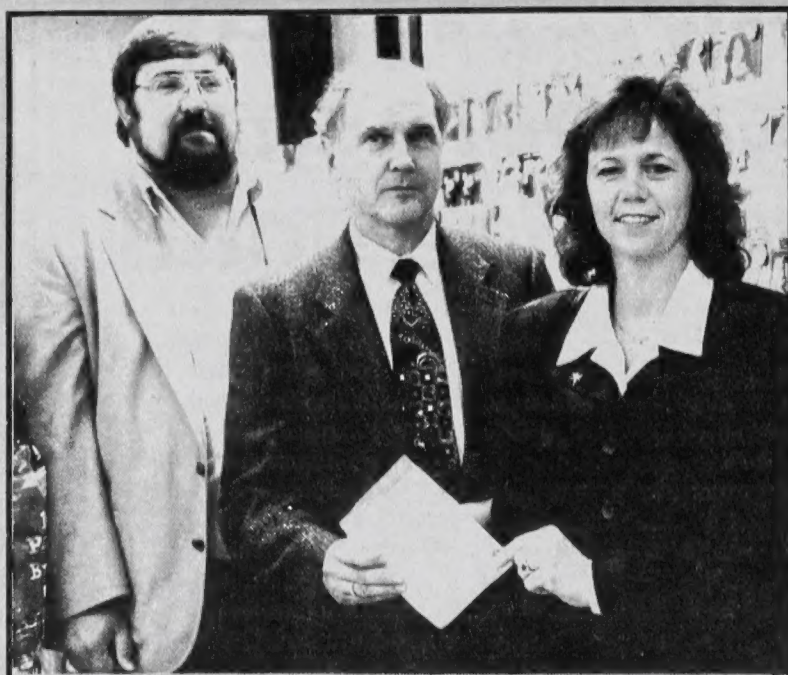
In the end, the province gave Haliburton special assistance, capping its grant reduction at 15 per cent of its 1995 grant, which translated to a loss of roughly \$320,000.

But the Ministry's memo should serve as proof to counter any suggestions that business administrator Jim Bradley's estimate of the devastating cut the board was facing was inflated or incorrect, said board director Brad Saunders.

"Even Mr. Snobelen now is admitting that Mr. Bradley's figures were dead accurate," he said at last week's meeting.

GETTING THE MESSAGE OUT:

Westside Jug City's Brian Moore, left, and Rawn Brown, right, helped Dr. Alex Huckowich of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit launch a one-page checklist which asks people to consider if they are at risk of contracting AIDS/HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases. The checklist will be available at most stores which rent videos in the county.



AIDS checklist launched by health unit

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and area video stores have teamed up to raise awareness about how people can reduce their risk of contracting HIV/AIDS. The health promotion has been launched during AIDS Awareness Week which began on Sunday and continues until Saturday.

"AIDS is fatal, but it is also preventable," the health unit's director of public health nursing, Sharon Thompson, says. "That's why it's so important

for people to understand how AIDS infects people, and what they can do to reduce or eliminate their risk."

To get this message across the Health Unit has produced a risk assessment checklist for teens and adults. The checklist asks people to consider if they are at risk of contracting HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases. It outlines a number of risks and what individuals can do to protect themselves. The checklist will be available free for the asking at most local video stores and convenience stores which rent videos.

Thompson says many of the movies available at video stores contain sex scenes or incidents of "blood and gore".

"We're hoping to counter what is shown in fiction with some real information."

The simple, one-page checklist, which is based on a similar one developed in Alberta and distributed through medical centres, was launched at Haliburton's Westside Jug City.

In the counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton there have been 36 reported cases of AIDS and a further 33 reported cases of HIV.

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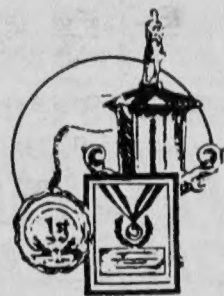
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Students say teachers are pretty special

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Anyone who has kids — or can still bear to remember what they were like when they were young — should fully understand that trying to teach a class of 20 or 30 children, whether they're four or 14, takes a special kind of person.

Visualize yourself in front of the class for just an hour. Thirty sets of eyes tracking your every move. Are they seeking that first sign of weakness? Or is it inspiration? Then imagine seven hours a day, five days a week. Week after

week.

Patience is important. So is discipline. And creativity. Respect. Ingenuity. The ability to juggle many things at once. Fairness.

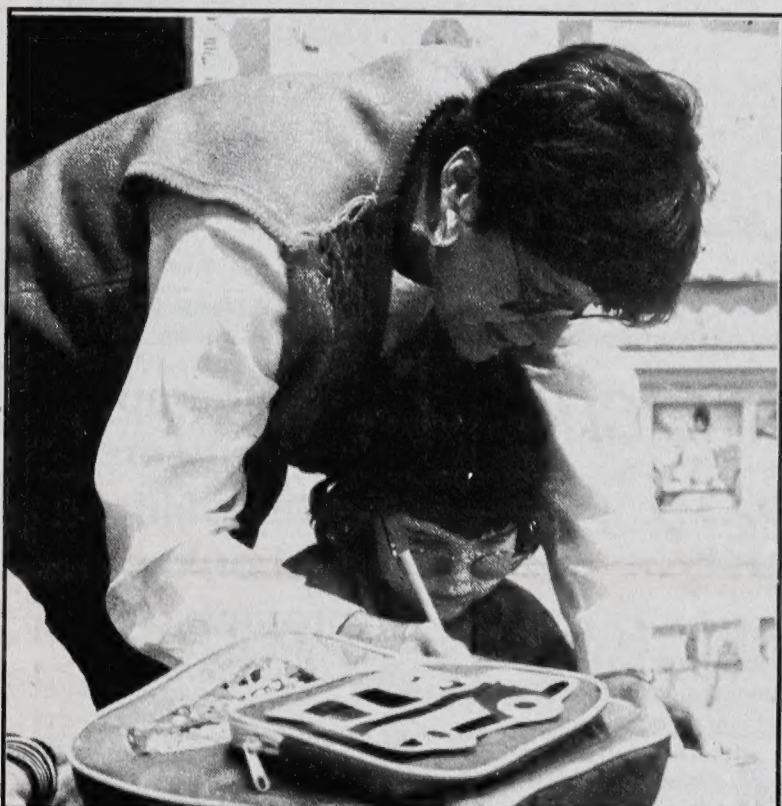
And those are just a few of the traits needed to keep general classroom order.

But that's only supposed to be part of the job. The real work comes in trying to actually teach the kids something, making them hungry to learn more.

With World Teachers' Day approaching on October 5, The Echo spoke to several young students at Victoria Street Public



HAPPY STUDENTS: Victoria Street School students Luke Stevens, Samantha Kovach, Kaitlyn Fearrey, Tara-Lyn Prindiville and Lucas Mayhew say their teachers make learning fun.



GRATIFYING JOB: VSS teacher Laraine Forgrave says helping students such as Kristine Cirtwell gives her great satisfaction.

School to see if they could give us an idea of what makes teachers so special.

Kaitlyn Fearrey says her Grade 2 teacher is special because he makes the kids laugh and have a good time.

"It's fun in my classroom because Mr. Howitt does funny things. Like when he pulls down the wall chart, he jumps (as though he's surprised)."

"My teacher's nice and she makes it so we learn in a fun way," Tara-Lyn Prindiville says of her Grade 2 teacher, Miss Malott.

She also enjoys classes with Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Bishop, where "you get to sing some fun songs."

Lucas Mayhew says his Grade 1 class with Mrs. Miller is special "because you get to learn things," like reading and spelling and using his rainbow book.

"I like school because you get to play games. And I like computers. Mr. Hopkins is teaching us about computers," says Grade 2 student Luke Stevens.

Samantha Kovach says her teacher is special because she helps her Grade 1 students celebrate one of their most important days of the year.

"Mrs. Hastings makes birthdays special," she says. "She gives the birthday person a birthday hat."

"Every teacher is here to help and teach the children what to do," says Kaitlyn.

Luke Stevens narrows down the job description of teachers a little more.

"When the bell rings, they tell us to clean up and join the circle."

And that's when the excitement begins for teacher, such as Wilma Powers and Laraine Forgrave.

"It's a challenging job," says Mrs. Forgrave. "It changes all of the time. No year is the same as the one that went before and no class has the same dynamic."

It's also gratifying to see the children learn and advance so quickly through the primary grades, she says.

And even after the children have moved on to higher grades

or high school, she still gets joy out of their accomplishments.

"It's like you make life-long friends with the kids. When you see them later on at graduation, or their picture is in the paper for something, you celebrate with them."

Mrs. Powers finds the same pleasure and satisfaction in guiding her Kindergarten students as they learn the ropes in their first year of schooling.

"You receive so much love from kids. Everything they do they want to show you."

So what would school be like without teachers like Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Forgrave and all the others who dedicate their lives to the tough job of education?

"Fun," beams Luke Stevens.

"You'd get to do anything you want," his schoolmate Lucas Mayhew chimes in.

Such as?

"We'd go outside and play in the rain," he grins.

There's one more reason why teachers are special.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1882, and has been in continuous publication for 114 years.

THE ECHO
is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
York and Maple, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: echo@halinet.on.ca



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Subscriptions:

Local: **\$35.00**
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95
1996

Editorial

When the cuts hit home

In the summer of 1995, a Conservative government was elected in Ontario. Not shy about their goals, the Conservatives won electoral support because people were frustrated and perceived that the money they contributed as taxes was being frittered away by some vague, bureaucratic force. People wanted government to get tough on wasteful spending.

In the spring of 1996, the province told the Haliburton County Board of Education that its grants would be reduced. This loss of grant money had a direct link to the Conservatives' vow to cut back on spending. Now the board had to deal with its own frustrated and angry electorate – property taxpayers, who have perceived that the money they spend on education tax was somehow being frittered away by the tiny board office tucked quietly between the high school and JDHES in Haliburton.

Raising taxes to cope with the grant loss was not seen as a politically astute move. (More than that, as the business closures in the Highlands this past summer indicate, there truly is not much more money to pay on taxes.) And so, the board did two things: it increased the distance children may have to walk before they catch their bus, and it imposed a new user fee for its school gymnasium.

The school bus decision has fuelled *The Echo's* Letter to the Editor section for the past few weeks. Not as apparent has been the debate over the user fees. Many local groups – kids playing basketball, seniors playing badminton – are now trying to cope with this new fee. Some may be able to charge the participants; others may have to spend the evening at home or hanging around street corners instead.

What we're seeing now, in the fall of 1996, is the human face to all the cutbacks. Time and time again you hear people say, "I voted for the Conservatives because I agree spending must be cut, but I don't think it should be cut in my particular interest of (pick a cause: hospitals... education... the arts... sports... transportation... the environment). It was one thing to put those faceless bureaucrats out of business, and quite another to realize the cutbacks may have an impact on our own, every-day lives.

What makes it all worse is this uneasy feeling that despite all the pain the cuts have cost, there is still inefficiency and waste in government-sponsored institutions. That somehow, the places where the cuts would be most effective are protected – because the people who control them are the people who make the decisions about where to cut, and who would cut their own job?

There is waste in healthcare. There is waste in education. Changes need to be made. In part we've become a spoiled generation, expecting things as our due and that government can manufacture the fair and just society that we want. It's not only the younger generation that has come to expect instant gratification, or at least instant solutions with no pain attached.

But the fear on the part of many parents is real as they react to the busing changes. The groups that can no longer afford to use the gym are providing a much needed service. In the Highlands, where there is no YWCA and few community centres which can accommodate sports groups, the schools have a vital role to fill. The kids who aren't playing basketball on Thursday night may hang around in the park instead. The seniors who aren't playing badminton may decide that in the winter it's too cold to go for a walk, and therefore deny themselves the exercise that is so important for a healthy lifestyle.

What's the solution? In the months to come, we as a society must decide what is important to us. Does that mean paying more in property taxes? Can we tell the government which services we want to retain and which we can do without? Is compromise possible? If we don't want one service cut, can we suggest a service which can?

One thing is clear. People must now take a far more active role in helping to define which services define us as a society. No longer can we elect governments and then do nothing until the next election. If it's true that we get the government we deserve, then at least let's try to make sure the government deserves our attention.

M.P.



Below the dam at Oblong Lake

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Who will be the child who's hurt first?

To the Editor:

Attention all parents of Haliburton County. Which one of our children has become the sacrificial lamb of the school board? Will it be little Johnny or maybe little Susy, or Brad or Tiffani? Pick a child, any child, they are all at risk. Why? Because the safety of our children is secondary to cutting school board costs. Do you think they have cut all the frills before putting our children at risk? Can anyone prove this in writing?

If you want to see some of the danger, just stand at County Road 1 and 121 Highway and see for yourself. Reason #1 - There is no specific crosswalk where the children can cross safely. Reason #2 - There is no supervision. Reason #3 - The speed limit is 50 - 60 km. per hour where it should be 25 - 30 km. per hour. Reason #4 - There are a lot of kids leaving all at

once, with ages ranging from 8 to 18 and some do not realize that running out in front of a car can get you killed.

I'm sure this point will be tragically realized some winter time. Maybe a petition is in order so we, as parents, can let the school board know that we want our children's safety to come first. Let them know we should have a say in this issue.

Also, attention all drivers of Haliburton County – which one of you will it be who strikes down one of these sacrificial lambs? Will it be John, Jane, Dave, Kim? Pick a driver, any driver. All the warning signs are there.

Will we be able to live with the consequences if such a tragedy occurs? And whose child will it be who will have to pay the ultimate price for these cost cutting measures?

C. Briggs,
Haliburton

Tamarack kids "discriminated against"

The following letter was sent to the Haliburton County Board of Education

Dear Board Members:

We are the parents of school children, pre-school children and relatives and friends of children living on Tamarack Lake Road in Gooderham. Please note that a petition is being circulated in the township regarding this matter.

We feel our children are being unfairly discriminated against

because of the new busing policy that requires children living up to two kilometres from a main road to now walk to a designated busy stop.

We pay the same taxes as parents living in the village and on the highways. We have been told by your representatives that since we choose to live where we do, that we must accept

See BOARD page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Physiotherapy saves patients' quality of life and should be protected

To the Editor:

On September 24, 1996 I read an article about the possible closing of the Physiotherapy Department at the Haliburton Hospital. Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board member Ted Wilkes claimed it doesn't save lives. However, it saves people from having to live crippled lives. Patients would not be able to return to work and a lot of patients in Haliburton County cannot afford a private therapist.

Please think again. On a personal note, I would like to thank Sue Ripley and Bonnie Mowat for their excellent care and help.

Hannelore Wedmann,
R.R. 1, Haliburton**To the Editor:**

As a consumer of physiotherapy provided to me through the wonderful Haliburton HomeCare program, I would like to send a message to Ted Wilkes.

It is in response to his statement "physiotherapy doesn't save lives, emergency does."

Physiotherapy makes life worth living and that does save lives... I know it has saved mine.

Barbara A. Morrow
Haliburton Scout Reserve

Life is one transition to another

IN MY DICTIONARY there are listed eight definitions of the word "life." One of them is "the interval between birth or inception of an organism and its death." Personally, I define human life as birth followed by a constant flux from one period of transition to another until we reach the final transition into death.

As I've gotten older, and presumably wiser, I've become aware that appropriate people always seem to show up out of the blue (so to speak) to help me through some of my tougher transitions. Even a rotten transitional period can be an interesting learning experience.

Ed is experiencing one of those now. And we are both learning. After all, one person's transition directly affects that of all the people closest to him.

For instance, because depression is one of the many symptoms of myalgic encephalomyelitis, Ed now has a very up-close understanding of what I went through nine years ago. Conversely, I am now fully aware of how helpless and frightened he was then, trying to deal with my illness. While, if we had our 'druthers' we'd have got this from a book, we now each accept and welcome what we have learned.

Now we are learning about priorities. The dust on the knick

knacks, and the potatoes still in the garden, are not as important as the colour of Ed's tongue. The height of the weeds and the grass is not as significant as how quickly Ed rises from a chair, and how long he has to stand before he walks away. The fact that Ed's body is no longer wracked by terrible muscle spasms and that his health is very slowly improving, is far more relevant than whether or not my windows sparkle. We do what we can, but rest for Ed, respite for me, good health for us both comes first.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

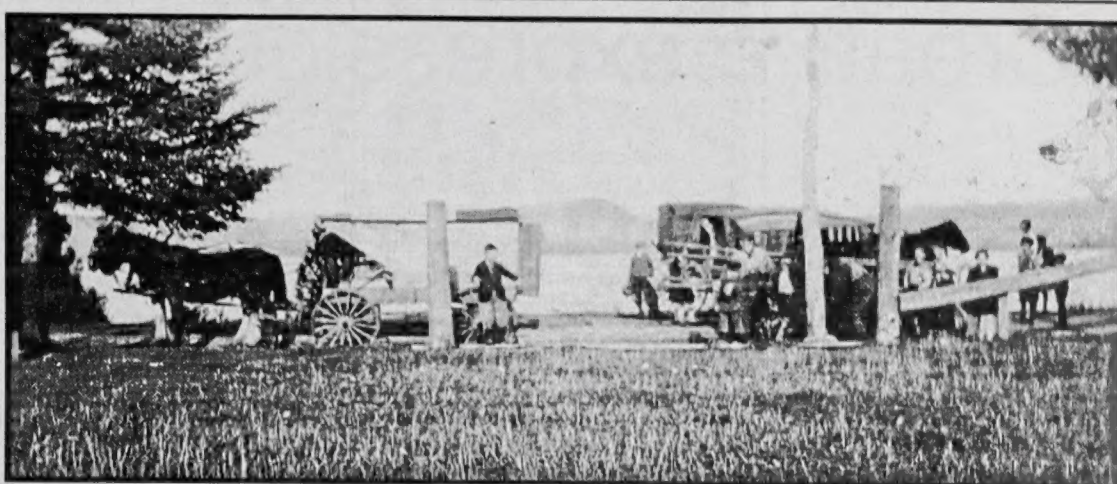
Virginia Muenzel



After a terrible winter and spring, and a summer of total rest for Ed, we are now into healing. So these days, if the sun is shining, and the spirit moves us, we pack a lunch, make sure we have lots of warm clothes, and go off on one of those "Autumn Tours." We're going to do at least some of the Studio Tour. We haven't done it in years. We're always too busy.

And appropriate people have shown up in our lives to help us through Ed's latest transition. A wonderful gentleman with the wisdom of centuries of ancient medical knowledge is helping Ed heal, and his lovely, wise wife talks me through some of the stress and fears of dealing with this perplexing illness.

This transition may forever change our lives, but I believe that what we have learned has enriched our lives forever.



Pic of the Past

School buses are very much in the news these days, prompting Wilda LaRue to share with us this photo from the late 1920s or early 1930s. It shows the school "buses" which took children to school in West Guilford. In the winter, a

wood stove would be placed in the back to try to keep the children warm. Our thanks to Mrs. LaRue for providing us with this glimpse of the past.

Knowing what is real

AS MARK ROUNDED the corner in the road, his eye was shocked by a splash of crimson against a background of dark green. Overnight, the single red branch had become an entire sapling ablaze in the cool clear autumn light. All the way in to town, he noticed the emerging colours spotting the sides of the road and freckling the hills. It was a shame this was such a fleeting time of year, he thought. Mark knew he could have too much wine, too much chocolate cake, even too much sleep. But he doubted he could ever have too much autumn colour.

Later the same day, he was riding in Sally's car, the two of them admiring the passing scenery. Sally said she thought



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

fall was the only season that felt completely real to her. Spring, with its lush blooms seemed too pretty, almost decorative to Sally. Summer, in turn, was the time when nature settled itself into its true state but it was still a little fuzzy around the edges. By the time fall had arrived, the air was sparkling, all flowers had performed their magic and the harvests were ready. The real world, at its peak, with no more feats to accomplish, no job left undone, was all around and in full view.

Mark asked Sally why she had not mentioned winter. Her reply was short and direct. Winter was the dead time, about as unreal as anything could get. She knew Mark liked winter, so she wanted to be very clear about her own opinion on that subject.

She was right. Mark did indeed like winter. In fact, after fall, winter was his favourite season and to him, winter in Canada was the truest time, the most real. He marvelled at winter's silent sleeping whiteness that could be so quickly transformed by sunlight. The moan of a winter wind swirling snow outside his window was a sound Mark heard no other time of year and it conjured all sorts of images.

On his way home later that afternoon, Mark's thoughts returned to what is real or true or honest to one person is not to someone else. He thought of his sister's desire to be a great artist, a goal she might never achieve no matter how hard she tried. To her, however, it was a real and important goal.

There was his uncle, who had been working for the past thirty years to build a business to guarantee himself a comfortable retirement. That reality kept the man striving every morning when his feet hit the floor.

Finally, Mark thought of his own father and what had been the real truth for him. It had happened when he found out he was very sick. From that day on, every waking second was his reality, his truth. As he explained to Mark, it was the only one he had.

Board should admit new busing policy a mistake

FROM page 8

responsibility for our children getting to the bus stop. We feel that we have already met this by paying our taxes.

We live five kilometres from the school but children who live less than two kilometres from the school are still being picked up by the buses. We have no problem with that because we want all children in our county to be safe, but we do have a problem that someone came up with a "magical figure" of two kilometres and now our children are no longer entitled to be picked up at their homes, where parents can be certain the child did indeed get on the bus safely.

If our children required French or separate school the Board would supply busing and tuition out of the county at a cost of \$15,000 to \$18,000 per child, so we wonder why our children appear to be less important.

We are concerned that any child is expected to walk any distance in this day and age. While children in towns often have sidewalks to walk on and areas where their parents can park if they choose to drive them, we do not have that luxury. Our children will have to walk on remote rural roads in bad weather, fog, various hunting seasons, wade snow and also

be at risk of being struck by snowplows and other vehicles while they walk facing traffic with their winter head gear pulled over their ears and faces. We, as parents, do not have a spot to park our cars alongside these roads and as it was pointed out by Jim Bradley to one of us, that we are causing a potential problem of being there because we chose to drive our children rather than let them walk.

Children may be left standing at these bus stops for long periods of time if they miss the bus or if the bus is late for some reason. There may be no one around to see if they get on the bus and this is totally unacceptable to us as parents because children are exposed to all types of predators, human and otherwise.

The taxpayers vote in the trustees to ensure that the best interests of all taxpayers are considered and not to discriminate against a certain few because of where they live and site specific policies they implement. These trustees are charged with the responsibility of making recommendations to the school board administration but it appears the administration is setting policy and persuading the trustees to accept this.

In our opinion, there are other

ways to save dollars than at the expense of children's health and safety and if this means persuading the Ministry of Education to change some of their legislated policies that are costing exorbitant dollars, then this should be pursued.

We feel that the Board of Education should take another long look at this new busing policy and admit that they have made a mistake and reverse the decision so that the old policy be reinstated. We feel this former policy was sound and made with children in mind. We would applaud the Board if they would reverse their decision because we know that we all learn from

our mistakes.

In closing, we feel that children's safety should come before money and on that point, we do not intend to budge. We wonder just how much the Board feels a child's life is worth.

Joan Trotter, Alfred Trotter, Marta Mihaldinecz, Cathy Graham, Peter Graham, Brock Laws, Sonja Laws, Shawn Stoughton, Tracy Stoughton, Jason Stoughton, Pearl Graham, Wayne J. Graham, Gary Graham, Dennis Graham, David A. Graham, Margaret A. Graham

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Creative expression depends on technique

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

Art should be fun. This seemingly obvious observation, so ingrained now in our society, has over time led to less obvious but significant negative repercussions.

It certainly should be an enjoyable activity, of that there is no question. But to assume that the emphasis should be on self-expression does no more than brush the surface of the discipline and denies its essence, its ability to communicate in the language of image.

For many years now the emphasis in art education of the young has been on this self-expression. The theory evolved that to impose rules and standards on such creative activities as art or poetry or essay writing was to bury forever the child's innate abilities.

That theory was never as rigorously imposed on budding music students. This suggests that both instructors and parents were unwilling to accept or perhaps tolerate the resulting unstructured noise as music and thus the rigours of constant

practice were retained. This seemed so obvious to me when I perused the advertisements in THE ECHO offering a range of music classes this past month. This suggests that formal training for musically inclined children is the norm and that the development of the skill does not suppress creative expression.

But written or artistic expression is often lauded more for the effort than for a meaningful result.

The GLOBE AND MAIL columnist, Bronwyn Drainie, wrote that after examining the art of children between the ages of 4 and 16 in an international exhibition, she was troubled because the works of the North American children were "generally boring and poorly executed". So she did her own survey across the country and sadly found the same tendencies.

Her conclusion: "Most countries devote much more time than we do to the teaching of artistic techniques, but rather than imprisoning the children's imaginations it seems to give them a much wider, richer vocabulary with which to express their wondrous thoughts and feelings".

Perhaps the evolution in the 20th Century of the emphasis on the formal



qualities, that is the basic language of painting - the colours, shapes and their interaction - permitted the idea that the skills that had been needed to present that external world were now superfluous.

How mistaken! No form of expression, be it musical, linguistic, or artistic, can possibly successfully communicate the creator's ideas if the technique is lacking.



Clara Burt

Healthier lifestyle pays off in pounds

by CLARA BURT,
Harcourt

I am heading into the end of year two of my new healthy eating lifestyle.

God has been gracious to me and opened many doors. I still record daily my calorie and fat intake and have had a very active summer - swimming, biking, walking and enjoying volleyball and other activities, things I could not do two summers ago.

I did have a setback in June when I was rushed to

Peterborough for a hernia operation. The operation made me realize how healthier and stronger I've become. After years of hearing doctors couldn't operate because of my obesity, it was a blessing to be healthy enough to have the operation. The doctors and nurses were amazed at how quickly I recovered for my size. I was up and around and back walking and swimming within five weeks. I stayed within my calorie and fat intake even though my activity level for those five weeks was much lower and still lost two

pounds.

I've also learned this summer that it's not just the weight, it's inches also.

When we become active we need to keep track of our measurements. I've lost four inches in my hips, five inches in my waist and one and a half inches in the arms and legs. My shape is changing, and the loose skin does tone up.

I weigh in every two months and on September 16 I had lost another six pounds. My total now is 140 pounds.

It may be a slow process but

with healthy eating from Canada's Food Guide and a lot of prayer, God is seeing me through.

I'm happy to report that the healthy eating workshops have begun with Dietitian Rosie Kadwell and me. They are three-hour workshops teaching on: Canada's Food Guide; serving sizes; fat; fibre; salt; and finding and keeping your ideal weight.

Anyone interested in having a group or being part of one please contact Dietitian Rosie Kadwell, 457-1013 or Clara Burt, 448-3359.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In Time Of Need

Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to live in communities such as those in Haliburton County. We can grow accustomed to dealing with our friends and neighbours in satisfying our daily needs. From the local grocery store to the community bank, there is a sense of comfort in relying on folks you have always known and trusted. But what do you do when you are away from home and something happens to you or your family? Who do you turn to?

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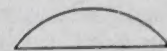
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HHSS surprises its Hall of Famer principal

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

As principal of Haliburton's high school, Gary Brohman isn't used to surprises.

If anything's going on at the school, it goes across his desk first.

But staff and the school's more than 700 students pulled a fast one Friday morning, filing quietly past the office to the gym for a surprise assembly where Brohman was the shocked guest of honour.

The school wanted to pay tribute to Brohman, who was to be

inducted into Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Sports Hall of Fame that evening.

Just a few teachers knew about the event before it happened. The students were only told of what was going on after they had been seated in the gym.

When Brohman walked into the room the crowd stood up and erupted in shouts and applause.

Master of ceremonies Tim Davies explained to the audience what an honour it is to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"Old number 74 (Brohman's jersey number) at anchor end was nominated in the legend category.

He played at WLU, was a captain and all-star," he said.

Over the years Brohman has remained loyal to the university where he played football for three years, he said.

Not only did he coach there for five summers, but also he has contributed thousands of dollars to the university and sent many HHSS athletes into WLU's football program.

Personally, Davies said Brohman has been vitally important in his own life as a teacher, coach, mentor and friend.

Brohman, who stood before the students and teachers beaming as

HONOURED: Staff and students at HHSS held a surprise assembly Friday to honour principal Gary Brohman for his induction into the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Hall of Fame. At top, left he addresses the group and above accepts congratulations from protege Tim Davies.

Davies spoke, said the surprise assembly was "a truly humbling experience."

"This is definitely the best day of my life at Haliburton High," he said, as students came up to offer their congratulations.

Brohman urged the students to set dreams and never give up trying to attain them.

Teaching high school phys ed was always his dream and football was the vehicle he used to realize his goals, he said.

"Even dreams that are unattainable are worth having," Brohman said later. "People without dreams are lost."

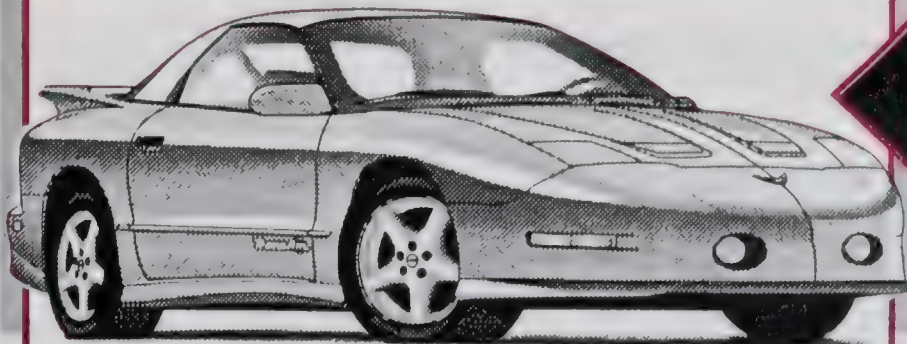
Capping off his best day at HHSS, Brohman travelled to Sir Wilfrid Laurier with his family Friday evening for the induction ceremony.

"It was really exciting," he said Monday. "... It's nice to receive accolades at any time, but it's particularly nice to receive it from your peers."

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Redmen soccer teams confident positive attitude will overcome inexperience

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

The HHSS soccer teams are on the ball.

"This year's team is very coachable," comments first-year junior coach Paul Klose. "They listen to what is said and try their hardest to meet those standards."

Already they have had three games. The first, against I.E. Weldon, saw the Lindsay team on top of a 3-1 score. The Redmen's one goal was scored by veteran Dan Vanderlip and set up by Joel Grossman.

Coach Klose was not discouraged by the results of the first game. "They may be young and inexperienced, but they do want



MID-FIELD BATTLE: Haliburton's senior Redmen soccer team battles for possession of the ball against the Fenelon Falls Falcons. The Redmen took an early lead, but were unable to hang on for the win, taking a 2-1 loss.



GAINING GROUND: A Sr. Redmen player carries the ball up the field in Friday's narrow loss to the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

to learn and they are very keen."

That keenness was on display on Friday when they lost a hard-fought game against Fenelon Falls, losing 6-0. "We played against men - they were just monsters," Coach Klose says of the large - and talented - Falcon team.

The team is developing new skills and is looking better. Even Walter Tose, the junior team's coach last year, commended them for being very controlled for a first game.

There are 18 players in all, which is a large team for soccer. Mr. Klose is happy all of the team players, among them veterans Cam Leonard, Dan Vanderlip and Jeremy Douglas, as well as defense player Tim Kegel.

Coach Klose would like to keep all of his players interested in soccer so they will keep play-

ing and move on to senior soccer. He has a few more goals for his team: "I'd like to win two or more games this year," he said, "and I'd like to see them learn more team play too."

Like the junior team, the Seniors were defeated 3-1 in their first game. And like the

Simmons who shows outstanding skills and leaders like Sheamus Donnery and Nick Fawcett, the team is suited to win!

Coach Bertelson concluded that there are not really any weaknesses but the team is a little inexperienced on defense. All 17 players are really stepping up to the challenge though.

During Friday's game against Fenelon Falls, the Redmen were leading the action until the last four minutes of the game. Ian Clement had made the score 1-0 with a "quality goal" and it

seemed the Redmen would run away with the win, especially since Jason Kasepчук was having a strong game in goal, blocking a penalty shot. The Falcons never say never, however, and scored two quick goals to put them ahead in the final minutes of the game.

"I think we have a good chance at going to the Kawartha West playoffs," says Sr. coach Peter Bertelson. "We have a strong forward line and a great attitude."

Juniors' coach, Peter Bertelson, who has been Senior coach for two years, is not discouraged. "I think we have a good chance at going to the Kawartha West playoffs," he said, "We have a strong forward line and a great team attitude and performance." Also players such as Rich

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Community gives high school's discus, shot-put programs a push

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

Because of the work of many generous people, HHSS is finally having its discus and shot-put circles updated!

Thanks to the Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion, which is supplying the financing, this project is underway. "The Legion wants to help the youth and also those who want to help the youth," said Legion President Dave Stirrett. "We want to show others that we're interested in the community."

So when Paul Morissette, who is the track and field coach at HHSS, wanted to have a track and field team that would run through the summer, the Legion agreed to finance it. That was how the Haliburton Track and Field Club came into being.

Team member Katie Campbell represented Ontario in the Dominion Championships held in Sherbrooke, Quebec where she won a bronze medal in the 300 metre hurdles and silver in the 4x100 metre relay final.

The Legion also puts on a Legion Athletic Camp in August for teens. From there many athletes go on to the national teams and some to the Olympics. Katie attended the camp when she was in Sherbrooke.

The Legion has given \$3,000 to the Haliburton Track and Field Team for school track improvements and other equipment.

Walter Tose, who is discus and shot-put coach, realized the need for the circles being improved. Concrete circles will give throwers a better footing and enable them to do better.

So Mr. Tose contacted Gary Burtch from G.J. Burtch Construction, to ask him if he would do the work. Mr. Burtch very willingly volunteered. He coaches hockey and his son Andrew attends HHSS so Mr. Burtch knows many of the track and field team members. "I'm doing this because the high school needs it, the track and field team needs it, and the teachers want it," he explained.

The pits for the circles have been dug by the school and Burtch Construction is filling the pits with concrete. This will make the circles less slippery. It's hard to throw a discus on wet grass! Now the circles can be used in all kinds of weather because it has the proper surface.

"I'm very pleased with the support from Gary Burtch and the Legion," said Walter Tose. "It gives throwers a change. I feel it'll help those who do good, to do even better!"

Not only will the shot put and discus pits be used by the track and field team, but also by gym classes at HHSS and JDHES.

"It's great," said Mr. Morissette. "We've needed the facility. It's going to help the kids and it'll be there for years. Not only is it good for kids now but for kids in the future, for generations down the line."

HHSS principal, Gary Brohman, says "we're thrilled because this will make it more advantageous for our discus and shot-put throwers to have proper footing."

This is a great example of how when business, local community and the school get together things get done!

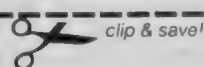
Mr. Morissette is hoping to involve students from JDHES.

He also wants to improve the track and field facilities so that

others may use them for years to come.



CLOSE COVERAGE: A Haliburton field hockey player, middle, gets the ball past her opponent from St. Peter's. Haliburton played two games at home last week and came away with a win and a loss.



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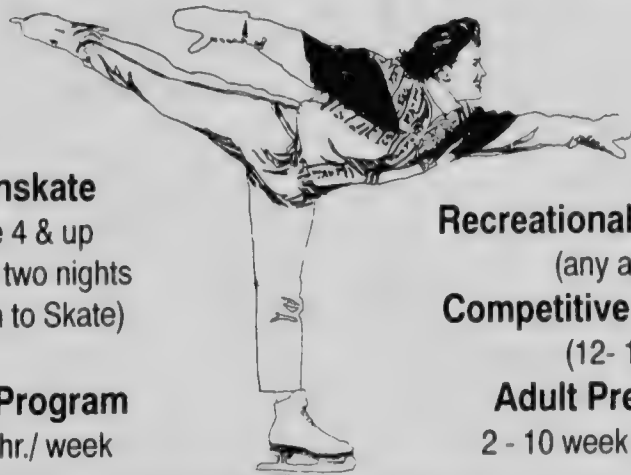
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A 'regal' result in 100K relay

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

It was a performance worthy of royalty. Haliburton's King and his Court performed regally in the Rice Lake Relay on Sunday.

The king (alias Markus Carl) and his court of Katherine Boyd, Wendy Hill, Rod Hill, Matt Creelman, Andy Salvatori, Heather Moorhouse, Ian Moorhouse, Toos Reid and Marcel Crete, finished third in a field of seven.

It was the first time a team from Haliburton has competed in the relay, which has a course of just over 100 kilometres.

Team member Marcel Crete says the Haliburton runners were pleased with their performance.

He says nine of the runners were

required to cover a course of 10 kilometres while the tenth, in Haliburton's case Matt Creelman, was required to run 15.5 kilometres.

"We were a bit surprised by the result," Crete says. "We weren't there to go flat out, we just went out to have some fun."

"We had a great time. It was the first time Haliburton had competed, so we didn't quite know what to expect, but the day went very quickly." Crete says runners were kept busy after they had completed their leg of the event, supporting their teammates.

Last year there were five teams in the Rice Lake event. With seven this year, Crete says organizers are hoping for at least 10 teams next year.

After the success of their debut, the Haliburton team is considering a return next year.



1996 MIXED LOB BALL FINALE:

Haliburton mixed Lob ball league players Bob Johnson, left, and Karen Koz, top, finish out the 1996 season at the finals held in West Guilford recently. Wade Woodward's team took top honours for the tourney.



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HAROLD and PEGGY FAWNS

Harold and Peggy's family would like to invite friends and neighbours to join them for an anniversary celebration.

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Jr. football Redmen grab clean win in mud bowl

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**
Coach

Victory number four for the Junior Redmen Football Team as LCVI lost a mud bowl by a score of 13 to 0. Forty-five out of 48

players made the trip to Lindsay and all participated in this win to become the team to beat for the Kawartha West Championship.

In the first half, tailbacks Devon Dart and Jason Henry ran the ball well with great blocking

from the offensive line.

Devon made it into the end zone twice and with a convert from Ryan O'Neill, the score was quickly 13 to 0.

The Redmen defence stole the show when they repeatedly dug in to stop strong offensive drives by the LCVI squad. Quarterback sacks by Logan Percy, Greg Luck and Adam Durkin, another pass interception by Allan Pugh and great tackling by line backers Nathan Koz, Jon Swinson and Chris Moynes proved that this defence is a force to be reckoned with.

The second half should have seen the Redmen offence into the end zone several times, but penalty flags, wet mud and a driving rain created havoc. One highlight of the second half was an exceptional pass by Matt Reid to flanker Jay (sticky hands) Mole.

This week Haliburton hosts Fenelon Falls on Tuesday and then game number two with last year's champs, I.E. Weldon, on Friday in Lindsay.



TAKE THAT!

Casey Ogle, left, and Aleka Lilius shout as they practise self defence techniques at last weekend's Wen-do course in Haliburton. The two-day program, organized by Claire Sylvan and taught by Deb Chard, showed women how to fight back physically, using a number of martial arts moves, as well as verbally.

Sponsor company's sale doesn't stop sled dog races

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Despite a change in the sponsor company's ownership, Minden's popular sled dog races are set to mush on as planned this winter.

Elmira-based Martin Pet Foods, which sponsors the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge, was recently purchased by Heinz.

But continued sponsorship of the world-class sled dog race was guaranteed at the time of the sale, said Val Loughheed, one of the local organizers of the event.

"It's business as usual as far as the sponsorship is concerned," she said, dispelling rumours that the sponsor had pulled out of the event.

Heinz intends to continue Martin's Techni-Cal line of pet foods so the event will keep the same name, Loughheed said.

The weekend-long competition offers sled dog racers the highest purse in North America, outside Alaska, making it one of the most popular events on the race circuit.

It's also an important drawing card for the entire county, bringing in visitors who pump thousands of dollars into the local economy.

This winter's sled dog races are set for January 18 and 19, and members of the organizing committee are already "praying for snow," said Loughheed.

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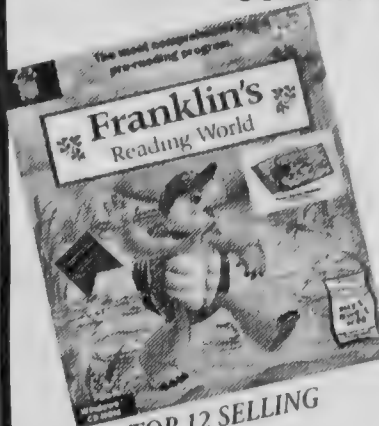


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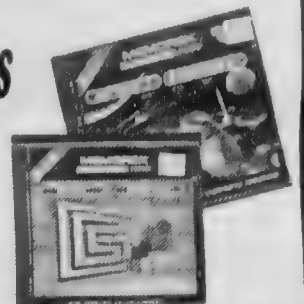
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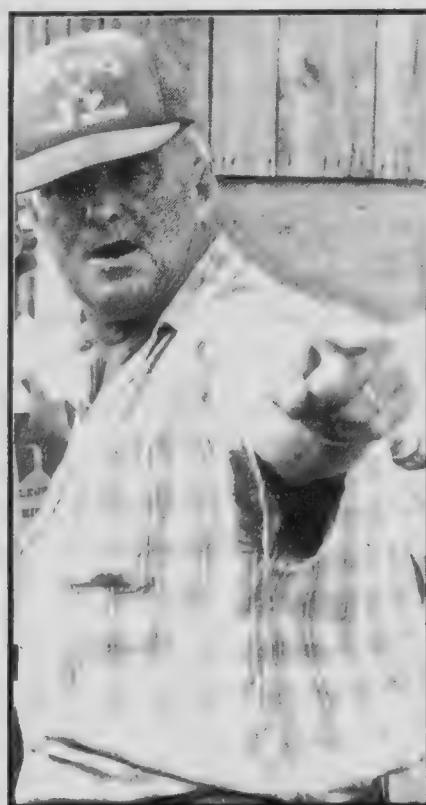
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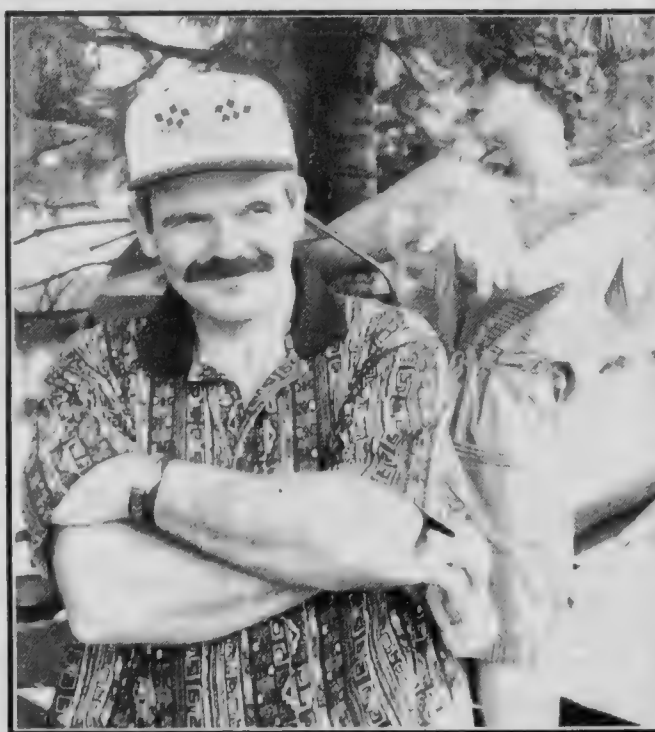
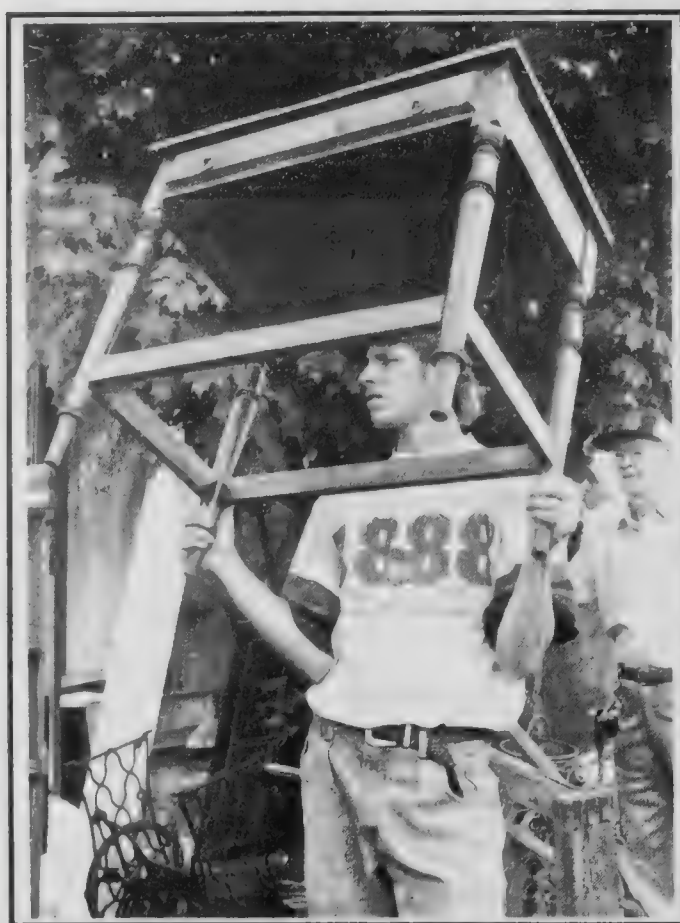
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What am I bid?

A part of Gelert's personality was on the block last Saturday when Lambs & Ivy Antiques auctioned off all its merchandise. The sale attracted a large crowd of bargain seekers and antique dealers, and auctioneer Don Corneil made sure the pace was fast 



Photos by
Martha
Perkins



Clockwise from left: a cat tries to find a hiding place; Jim McPhail looks as if he's being offered for sale by the mannequin; a table is up for grabs; Deb Deremo, Sandi Luck and Jamie Woodman were on the lookout for bargains; and Don Corneil makes a deal; two men wait until the action reaches the "furniture section"

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Business courses to be held in Haliburton

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Two courses to assist people planning to begin a small business or considering their future are being held in Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Employment Services Centre will offer a course on business plan development from October 7 to November 1 and a course on preparing for entrepreneurship and career exploration from January to March next year. The programs will be run by Mowbray, Frankum and Associates.

The business plan development course is aimed at people who have a clear idea for a viable business venture.

Course participants need be prepared to invest some out-of-

class time in researching and writing their business plan and should have reading, writing and mathematics skills equivalent to at least a Grade 8 level.

The second program, on career exploration, is designed to help participants review their past accomplishments, identify transferable skills and develop a career planning portfolio.

The aim of the program is to help participants either re-enter the workforce or to undertake further training and education.

People who have completed the business plan development course may also find they are eligible to apply for the Self-Employment Assistance program, which is available to people on unemployment insurance.

The program, administered through the Haliburton County

Development Corporation, can provide assistance for people starting their own business.

Corporation general manager Andy Campbell says the program provides a training allowance, equivalent to unemployment insurance, for a set period of time.

Campbell says often when people begin their own business they are forced to dip into business earnings in order to get money to live on, at a time when the business could least afford it. With the provision of the training allowance, this concern is eliminated.

The number of businesses which can be approved by the corporation is limited this year to 12. "So we are pretty selective about who goes onto the program."

Three people selected for the program are Ron Tenthorey of Georges Henri Fine Chocolates, Gail Rowan of Wolfpath Products and Lynda Shadbolt of The Great Green Meadow.

Tenthorey already had the idea for Georges Henri when he undertook a planning course.

During the course he prepared several business proposals and was accepted into the Self-Employment Assistance program.

Tenthorey says his business is continuing to expand. In fact, he will open a store in Haliburton village in the next two weeks.

He says the course and his subsequent acceptance into the Self-Employment Assistance program gave him the opportunity to feel secure about what he was doing and to take the time to build up a business.

Tenthorey says the peak time



SUCCESS STORIES: Gail Rowan, above, and Lynda Shadbolt, top right with Molly, have growing businesses in Haliburton.

for chocolate sales is the cooler months, which is not necessarily the busiest time of the year in Haliburton County, so the support of the Self-Employment Assistance program is important while the business is built up.

Gail Rowan also started her Wolfpath Products business after attending a business planning course.

She attended the course after developing a tarragon wine jelly recipe, which she had been repeatedly told should be marketed.

"The problem was that I was not really sure where to start," she says. So Rowan attended the course. Since then, Rowan has begun marketing not only her tarragon wine jelly, but also a

range of other jellies and jams

For Lynda Shadbolt, the decision to submit an application for the Self-Employment Assistance program came after months of thought about her future.

She decided to study massage at the Kripalu Centre for Yoga and Health in the United States and reflexology with the Canadian Association for Reflexology.

Her business, The Great Green Meadow, focuses on relaxation and health. In addition, Shadbolt is a consultant in areas such as leadership workshops, event planning and staff training.

Further information contact the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre on 457-1316.

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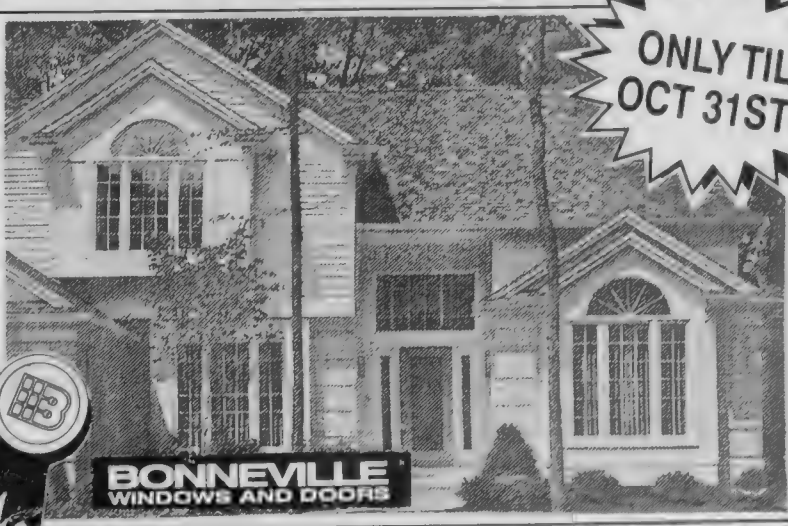
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Bark Lake rezoning gets council approval

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan council has approved a rezoning application for the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

Council had deferred making a decision on the application earlier this month, but approved it last week.

In introducing the matter to council for discussion, Reeve Elva Bates said she could see no reason why councillors shouldn't pass the by-law which would give the go-ahead to the

rezoning.

Peter Zuuring, one of the owners of Bark Lake, was granted in principle approval for a rezoning application in May, with the final approval deferred until council's planners had examined the application.

Zuuring had applied to have part of the site rezoned as C-3 (residential commercial property). Following a public meeting in late August, Zuuring said he was willing to have a provision for new staff quarters removed from the zoning by-law.

After an objection was raised by a member of the public, Zuuring said he would be willing at a later date, when the housing was required, to approach council for an application of subdivision to build the residences.

At last week's meeting clerk-treasurer Glen Madill said outstanding planner's fees of \$2,086.88, which were owed to council by Bark Lake, had been paid.

Neither Zuuring nor George Simmons, who has strongly

opposed the rezoning application, were at the meeting.

Super jail proposal

Council will investigate whether it can contribute to any county proposal to have a "super jail" built in the Highlands.

Reeve Bates told councillors the issue had been raised at a county council meeting by Reeve Jeanne Anthon of Anson, Hindon and Minden, who has heard that the Solicitor General's office is considering Haliburton

County as a possible site for one of the new jails, which are hoped to solve the over-crowding at existing jails.

Reeve Anthon had urged any municipality with available land to identify these areas.

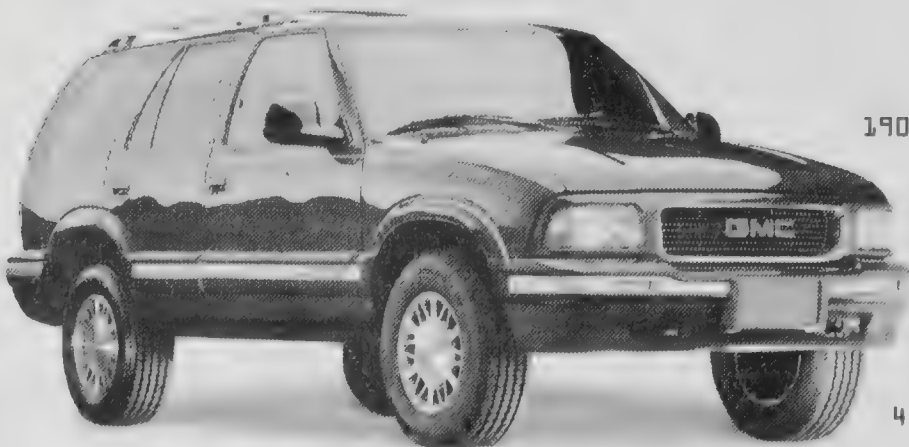
Councillor Chuck Viner said he had seen a program on television which suggested the new jail was going to be located in the Millbrook area.

"I don't know how people would feel about having a jail in the area, but it sure would be a boost to the economy," he said.

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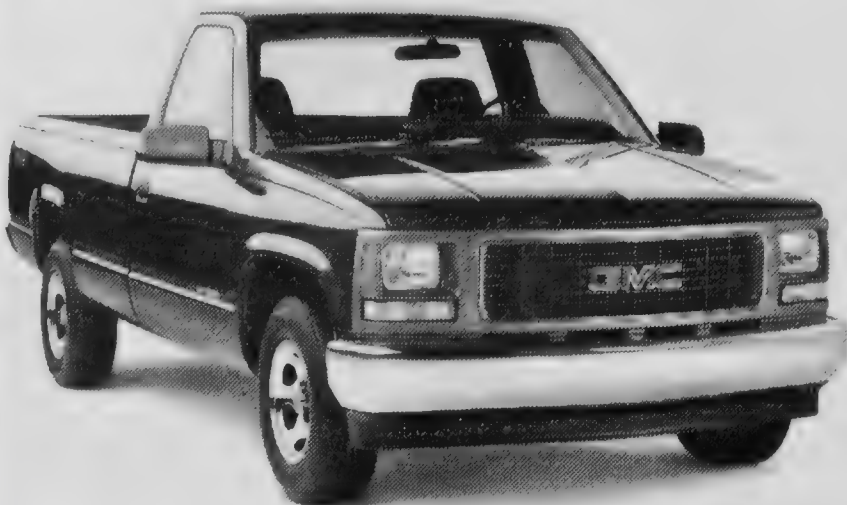


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Member of Parliament launches home page onto the Internet

OTTAWA - John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, has his own Internet Home Page. It's located at:

<http://www.halhinet.on.ca/oreillyj/homepage.htm>

Information on the page includes: office addresses and phone numbers, press releases, reports, voting records, how to apply for your passport and order congratulatory messages, federal government links, local community links, and direct e-mail access to contact the Member of Parliament.

The site offers links to local web pages from around the riding.

Many political links are available as well such as: the Prime Minister's home page; Government of Canada departmental pages; the Red Book on-line; Hansard; and on-line tours of the Parliament Buildings.

"The home page will always be under construction and it will constantly be maintained.

The site offers many links to local web pages from around the riding.

If you have a web site and would like a link from this page, please call the office for details. You may want to bookmark the page for future use," added Mr. O'Reilly.

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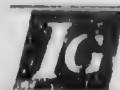


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Start-up funds request denied

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education. Trustees opened the meeting with a minute's silence in memory of former board director and local educator Stuart Baker, who passed away last month.

Trustees turned down a school council's request for start-up funds, maintaining the newly formed groups should drum up their own operating money through fund-raising activities.

The school council at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School asked the board for \$1,000 to pay for advertising, paper for correspondence, and other expenses.

Trustees considered the request carefully, knowing that granting it would mean giving the same amount to the councils at the board's other seven schools, as well.

The province, which mandated that the councils be in place at all schools by last June, provided no money for their creation, said board director Brad Saunders.

He said school principals have reported the councils are already costing the board money for things such as photocopying and correspondence.

Cardiff trustee Suzanne Partridge suggested the board send Education Minister John Snobelen a bill for its costs associated with the councils. "There has to be some provision from the province for funding school councils," she said.

"This is the wrong time for (school councils) to be asking for money," said Stanhope trustee Trevor Pawson. "Our budget has been set. There is no money period. Perhaps we could re-open discussion for next year prior to our next budget."

Meanwhile, trustees decided school councils using schools for meetings or other functions will not be required to pay user fees charged to other groups, but will have to recoup any additional expenses to the board.

User fees stay with board

Board members balked at a proposal to turn over user fees charged to outside groups using schools to the individual schools where the money had been raised.

In a memo, Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Peter Forgrave pitched the proposal, suggesting the schools could use the funds for specific projects.

At ASES, money raised through user fees could be used to buy additional playground equipment, he said.

But trustees, who are hoping to raise \$20,000 in revenue for the board through the new user fees, voted against the idea.

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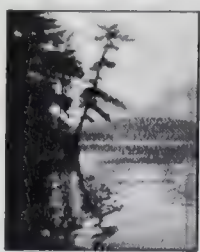
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FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1996

JIM BEATTIE *is reaping
the quiet rewards of*

A TOUGH LIFE WELL LIVED

by MARTHA PERKINS



Jim Beattie with his son Phil, left,
at Esson Lake recently

FATE CAN BE a tricky master. Mastering your fate is even trickier. Just ask Jim Beattie.

Back in 1928, he made a break from fate by sailing across the Atlantic Ocean. Only 15 years old when he mustered up the bravado to leave his family behind, the voyage to Canada was his way of escaping a life of hard work and black days in the coal mines of Scotland.

For generations, the men in his family had been coal miners, coming home each night encased in a black film of dust that could never entirely be washed away in the old metal tub that was hauled into the centre of the kitchen. If young Jim had stayed in Scotland, perhaps like his father he would have been given "a five pound note and a handshake" upon retirement

from a job which could blacken the spirit, almost as if the dust had seeped through the pores of your skin.

But Jim could not escape his fate entirely. Because he was only 15, he came to

Canada with few skills and had to take any job he could get. Those types of jobs never pay very much. A few years later,

at an age when most young men enjoy the opportunity of formally learning the skills which would provide them with bigger paycheques, Jim was signing up to fight in World War II. And since he would be in his early 30s when he returned, coming home to a three-year-old son he had never met and all the responsibilities that come along with fatherhood, once again he

would have to take any job he could get to start providing for his family.

This time it was with a factory that made air conditioners. When he was 59, the factory was sold to Americans. The Americans shut it down and Mr. Beattie was out of a job. No pension, no benefits, no golden handshake. Just six children and a wife to think of. Feeling lucky to at least get a low-paying job at a greenhouse, Mr. Beattie's retirement would not — or could not — come for another 11 years.

Looking at it like this, one may wonder why the 83-year-old Jim Beattie, who recently enjoyed a "bachelor's holiday" at his son Phil's cottage on Esson Lake, is such a cheery fellow. He may have a few regrets, such as not quitting the factory earlier, but by and large, life has been good.

Say what you will about fate, Jim Beattie's life has acted as a bridge. By leaving Scotland, he did not sentence his own children to a life of dirty, hard work for little pay. Even though many of those children started their own worklife in the

Continued on page 22



IN THE BUSH AT MOOSE LAKE, 1935-36: Front row left: Jack Peddie, Bill Hamilton, Archie Smith, Jime Beattie, Harry Picket. Back row: Perry Hall, Claude Picket, Joe Cronin, S. Fuller

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JIM BEATTIE gave his children the opportunities he never had.

AND by leading through example, he gave them the **WORK ETHIC** which allowed them to reach out and grab those opportunities



Harry Pickett purchased this team from Bill Curry in 1936 and used the horses to log the woods around Moose Lake. He hired ten men from the Oakville area to help him, including Jim Beattie

from page 21

same factory where Mr. Beattie worked after the war, they had the sense to quit when the quitting was good. They all moved on to jobs that were more rewarding, in terms of both monetary and personal satisfaction.

Jim Beattie gave his children the opportunities he never had. And by leading through example, he gave them the work ethic which allowed them to reach out and grab those opportunities. There is justice after all.

"That's the way it is," he says, looking back over a life fully lived (and with a few more years of relaxation yet to go.) "I should have learned a trade before I came to Canada. If you don't have a trade, you do what I did - just go from here to there..."

"I worked 27 years (at the factory) for nothing and it wasn't good money either. The boys started there and they left. The second time around, I'll do differently. I won't stay."

Several times during the conversation on a damp September morning, with son Phil making the tea and listening in on the family stories, Mr. Beattie says he's a shy man. But as his tales reveal, for a shy man he certainly made some momentous decisions against the wishes of his family.

The first decision was to leave his home in the County Fife, across the river from Edinburgh. "Do you know what my father got when he retired? A five pound note and a handshake. No more mines for me. That's why I left. I was determined. My oldest brother said 'Jim, you've got to get out of here or you'll be a miner like the rest of us.'

"Who wants to be a miner? It was terrible. Father and my brothers would come home dirty, black, and in those days we didn't have any bath."

The brother who told him to leave eventually took his own advice by moving to Australia. Jim's mother felt that was too far away, though, and didn't want another son to go there. His father didn't want Jim to leave at all. Instead, he wanted Jim to stay

in Scotland and break from tradition by getting an education.

But as Jim says, the teenager was determined.

"When I was 15, the Canadian government sent someone over and asked if any of the boys were thinking of going over. My father wouldn't sign my papers. (When I got an older brother to sign the consent form), he didn't say a word."

On the trip over, "I was seasick every

Farmers have a habit of saying 'we'll pay you in the summer but in the winter there's not much work so we'll cut your pay.' I never saw a farmer yet who let you sit around in winter. I knew two married men and all they got was a 10 cent pack of tobacco in the winter.

"The house where I stayed was so cold. At night we'd take empty jam jars and fill them with hot water and take them to bed with us. In the morning you'd kick the

"The Cooperage was there, and Bailey's mill, but no summer cottages. The store at Eagle Lake was Pritchards and we got all of our groceries there.

I was 21. Some of the men were younger, some older. We slept in bunk beds all in one long shed with one big cook stove and when the fire went out, you bloody near froze to death."

day" and thought he'd never see land again. Halifax was a welcome sight, even though in March of 1929, it was covered in four feet of snow. Young Jim was soon on the train for Norval, just outside of Georgetown, Ontario, to work on a farm.

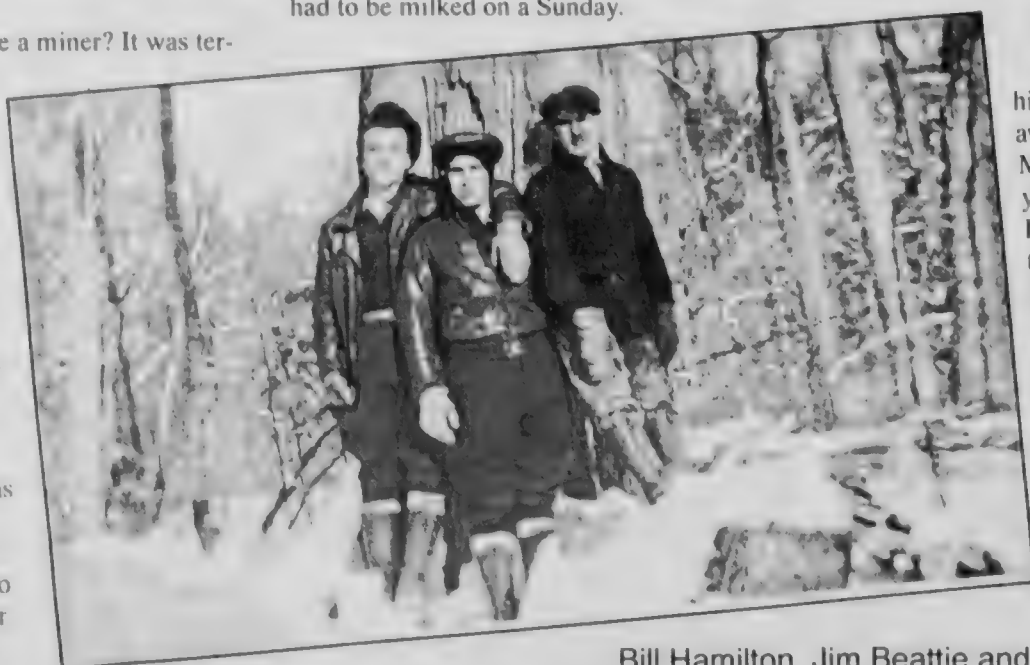
"We had to go where the government sent us," he says. "I had a good place, some didn't..."

"You had to sign up for three years. The pay was \$11 a month and room and board. You worked from daylight to dark. You never got a day off because the cows had to be milked on a Sunday.

jars out because there was ice in them."

Mr. Beattie was used well and did not have to endure the same fate as some of the "Barnardo children" who were sent to Canada as young workers. But he was homesick. "Do you know that was the first time I ever slept outside of my own home? Before I went my mother talked to me about homesickness but I didn't know what it was. In Canada, I got over it. I had to. I couldn't swim back."

Nor did he want to leave. "It was a job. In Canada."



Bill Hamilton, Jim Beattie and Archie Smith enjoy a moment's rest in the spring of 1936

During one of his infrequent trips away from the farm, Mr. Beattie met a young man named Harry Pickett. "He told me he was getting some crown land to cut the logs. I asked him about the pay. 'Well,' he says, 'we pay \$35 a month.' I was getting \$18 at the farm, so you know what I did."

The crown land was at Moose Lake in Haliburton and in November of

1935, Mr. Beattie was first introduced to the Highlands. "The Cooperage was there, and Bailey's mill, but no summer cottages. The store at Eagle Lake was Pritchards and we got all of our groceries there."

"I was 21. Some of the men were younger, some older. We slept in bunk beds all in one long shed with one big cook stove and when the fire went out, you bloody near froze to death."

Mr. Beattie's job was to be on one end of the crosscut saws. "If you get a guy on the other end who dragged his feet, you were dead at the end of the day, but I had a young guy who was good and boy could we cut."

The logs were piled onto huge sleighs which were drawn out of the camp by horses. "We only had one accident. One of the owners came up on a Saturday and he was going to really load that truck. 'Come on, Jim, let's go,' he said."

"Are you going to catch this Charlie?"

"Let her come, Jim, let her come."

"Geez, if he didn't miss. He jumped off the truck and the log missed him. So we did it a second time. 'Let her come, Jim, let her come.' He missed it again and jumped off but he got his leg caught and broke it. He stayed at the camp until Monday morning and all we had was aspirin. The road was blocked. They cleared it on Monday and we took him out. I think he went to Lindsay. Oh yea, he suffered. I felt sorry for him. But no one else got hurt, none of us, and we were all green."

At night - which came early in a camp without electricity - the men enjoyed a good dinner cooked by Joe Cronin, whose raisin pies are still Mr. Beattie's favourite. After dinner they'd entertain themselves by playing cards and listening to a crystal set which picked up all the big band music. "That's when we first heard, it was in January, that George the Fifth died, January 1936. Our reaction? Nothing. We were cutting logs, we didn't care about George the Fifth."

Far more prominent was his reaction to an embarrassing social situation. The men had been invited to a dance in Haliburton, and even though they were literally out in the middle of nowhere, they made sure they were dressed in their finest. "Do you know that when we got there, we were all in suits and the guys there were all in work clothes? Hell, the snow was up to here and we were wearing shoes. Oh, I think they were laughing at us. We were never so embarrassed."

By the end of that winter, Mr. Beattie had saved up enough money to visit Scotland for the first time since he had

continued on page 23

A COTTAGE is a luxury he never would have DREAMED of when he was his sons' age.

from page 22

left. It was a bittersweet journey; sweet because it made him certain he had made the right decision nine years earlier, and bitter because the visit reminded him of the wonderful family he had had to leave behind. And now he had to say goodbye again.

Upon his return, for once his fate was kind. The family he was living with in Oakville greeted him on his return with dinner at a Chinese restaurant. Sitting at a table near them was a young woman named Marjorie Eastwood. They were introduced and... "we married on December 1, 1939 on her 20th birthday."

Mr. Beattie worked "here and there" before winding up at a greenhouse. But he wasn't there for long. In 1941, despite entreaties from his wife who was pregnant with their first child, he decided to do his duty and sign up with Canada's armed forces. "Your mother didn't like it," he says to Phil, who's sitting across from him in the spartan cottage living room. "I don't think she's got over it yet. She keeps bringing it up."

For the next four years, Mr. Beattie was overseas - England, France, Belgium and Holland. When he returned home, he met his young son for the first time. More children were soon to follow: twins Mary and Betty, Brian - "he was born when the twins were two. Your mother went crazy" -

David and Heather.

The country was growing quickly, too, and Mr. Beattie was offered a job at a new factory which made air conditioners. He stayed there for 27 years until it was shut down by the new American owners, and then struggled for other work. "I wanted to go into gardening. A millionaire offered me \$2.50 an hour to be his gardener and I said 'No thanks.' So I went back to the greenhouse where I had worked before the war." He finally retired when he was 70.

Today, he and Marjorie live in the same house they bought in 1947. Their six children have children of their own now, and some of them have children. All told, the Beatties have 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Back in 1976, after renting a cabin at Grace Lake for a few years, three of the boys bought some land on Esson Lake. Only Phil and David now have cottages there. Since his stroke, Mr. Beattie has to enjoy the view from the cottage porch, rarely making his way down the steep slope to the shoreline.

A cottage is a luxury he never would have dreamed of when he was his sons' age. But because of the choices he made, his children were given more choices of what they could do with their lives, and fortunately for Phil and David, that meant getting a job which afforded weekends at a cottage in Haliburton. That's part of the reason Jim Beattie is smiling. Looking around him, talking about his family, he knows he's 'done good.'

A Canadian Thanksgiving

A Canadian Thanksgiving is a glorious time
With blazing red trees and pumpkins on the vine.
Turkey in the oven, where yesterday was pies
The table's all loaded, with a feast for the eyes.
Grandpa says the blessing, thanks the good Lord
For peace in this country, and an overflowing board.
The family's gathered around it, the big and the small
They've come from far and near, and he loves them all.
They laugh and chat and catch up on the news,
Who's had a baby, got a job, paid their dues.
They've waited all year to scuff through the leaves
And they'll all tell you that their pet peeve
Is that Thanksgiving comes only once; but have no fear
'Twill be back better than ever again next year!

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Excitement and fun at Children's Concert Series



With the much appreciated assistance from local business sponsors and the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series is ready to offer the most memorable season yet. Money's tight but if you're looking for something fun, entertaining and educational for the whole family that doesn't cost a whole lot, then we have news for you.

This year's line up begins with an ocean adventure full of laughter, music, suspense and sea puppets as Join Hands Puppeteers perform "Puffin Travels" on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, co-sponsored by Henwood's Variety.

Just in time for Christmas, at Archie Stouffer school in Minden, Duffle Bag Theatre will provide a unique interactive experience through the story of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., co-sponsored by The Minden Times.

A zany, high energy musical duo, the Stylamanders, combines great original music, audience participation and pure fun on Sunday,

Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. at PineStone Resort Ballroom, co-sponsored by PineStone Resort.

Next, you may have seen her on Mr. Dressup, Fred Penner or Eureka's Castle.

Now she's in Haliburton County - Debra Dunleavy, a truly dynamic entertainer.

She will have lots of hand clapping, foot stomping fun on Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion, co-sponsored by Curry Motors.

Last but not least, a special fifth concert has been added on Sunday, April 20 at Archie Stouffer school.

The Touring Players' Theatre of Canada will enact five well-loved Robert Munsch stories (such as Paper Bag Princess, 50 Below and Moira's Birthday), co-sponsored by Dollo's IGA in Minden.

All five concerts are available to you by purchasing a series passport for just \$18 per person, which works out to \$3.60 per concert. For ticket outlets, please see ad in next week's Echo.

Gooderham plays host to Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament

The Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament was held at the Glamorgan Community Centre on Saturday, September 21.

First place was taken by Wayne Parnell and Steve Parnell. Roy James and Greg Reil placed second. Dale Parnell and Kevin Gibbons placed third.

The Gooderham Seniors hosted one of their enjoyable "Pot Luck and Games" nights on Saturday, the 21st, at the Community Centre. As usual the food was excellent, and the games were enjoyed by everyone.

These evenings are an ideal family night out, with games for the children as well as for the adults.

Euchre scores for Thursday, September 12 are: men's high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Bob Winder; women's high score - Erna Holz; lone hand - Clara Newstead; low score - Jane Hunt. Scores for the 19th are: men's high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Bob Winder; women's high score - Gwen Taylor; lone hand - Mabel Winder; low score - Madeline Peacock.

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee will be holding the annual "Teen to Toddler Hallowe'en Ball" on Saturday, October 26 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be Hallowe'en games, Jack O'Lantern competitions, prizes for the best costumes...and much more. This is a family event. Admission is \$1 per child. Adults no charge.

Gooderham Elementary School is holding an open house and barbeque on Thursday evening. Community members are welcome.

"Student of the Week" is David Brindle. David is being recognized for his outstanding work in mathematics.

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

ADVERTISEMENT

Lindsay Man Brings Home Knowledge To Lindsay Store

A Lindsay man has gone to such places as Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal, Ottawa, Las Vegas and even Dalton, Georgia to search out and receive the proper knowledge and training to better his business and bestow confidence in his customers.

This man is **Gordon Cross**, the owner of **Deluxe Flooring and Design Centre** on Hwy. 36 North, in Lindsay. Mr. Cross has received certification from the Canadian Academy of Floorcovering Inspectors, along with the International Academy of Floorcovering Inspectors as a Certified Carpet and a Resilient Flooring Inspector. But it doesn't stop there. Mr. Cross has also competed his pre-requisitions with the IICRC (Institute of Inspection, Cleaning & Restoration Certification) to go through the senior inspector's course next year in the USA. He also holds various degrees from the Floorcovering Institute of Ontario in Air Quality Control and Cleaning Techniques for Floorcoverings.

In talking to Mr. Cross, he said "the World of Floorcoverings are changing so fast that the Flooring Dealers and Installers can't keep up with it."

Glues are all becoming environmentally friendly, the backings have changed on carpet and vinyl flooring, warranties, installation techniques and tools have even changed over the last few years. In other words, the rule book has changed and the home owners and even most professionals have not kept up with these changes that could adversely affect the finished flooring installation. Floorcoverings have become high tech products just like your car has, and should not be attempted by the weekend worrier or by the untrained, so-called professional.

Mr. Cross has also been asked by the CFI (Certified Flooring Installers) of the United States to start a chapter in Canada to ensure that the homeowner receives top quality installation from a name they can trust.

In his own store, Mr. Cross said, "The knowledge I have gained has dramatically reduced our call back rate on our installations, along with our ability to better direct the homeowner in selecting the proper products that will suit their needs. It's easy enough to sell a product to the consumer just to make a fast buck, but we prefer to add value to our service by educating our customers into a decision that they will be happy with for years and doing our best to stand behind everything we say. Nobody is perfect, but at **Deluxe Flooring** we're trying harder to be as good as, if not better, than the rest of our competitors."

At **Deluxe Flooring & Design Centre**, we take pride in helping our customers find the right flooring or window products to suit their needs. Whether it is Carpet, Vinyl Flooring, Hardwood, Ceramics, New Construction, Windows or Doors, it takes the right products and a professional installation to give the customer the look and serviceability they are looking for and deserve for years to come.

In closing, Mr. Cross said, "If you have ever experienced a poor quality installation or purchased poor quality products that did not perform as you expected them to do, from a sales person that did not know what he or she was talking about, from a company that does not stand behind their work, then you will appreciate dealing with someone who can put your mind at ease." You have to remember the old saying, "good work isn't cheap and cheap work isn't good." Sometimes you have to spend a little more to save a lot.

Deluxe Flooring on Hwy. 36, just before TS Manufacturers on Lindsay's by-pass is trying harder to ensure your future happiness. Give them a try, you'll be happy you did.

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**9am - 3pm at
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Purchase a ticket for our October 28th Raffle.

First prize are Gold Tickets to a Leafs Game.

Plan to bring the family, enjoy a great burger and support our community programs for children and families!

Yard sale donations are gratefully accepted! (Drop off can be made at any C.H.A.C.E. program or for information call 457-2989)

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Registered Charities # 0665471-01

Will late colours mean a late winter?

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Birthday wishes to Erich Nash, Sarah Parniak, and Ryan Robinson-Hatton.

The first day of fall has come and gone and we still have very little colour in our foliage.

If the tour buses keep to their schedule there will be a great many disappointed sightseers.

I understand that the Agawa Canyon trips, which are very popular and attract thousands of beauty seekers, are still on as they were booked early on and they were not prepared for the eccentricities of Mother Nature.

We hope she drags her feet when it's time for the beginning of winter.

The Dorset Fall Fair was a success in spite of the fact that it was a rainy day.

I wasn't able to attend due to the fact there was a heavy down-pour that grounded me or con-

fined me to my home, but I understand there were some lovely displays of flowers and vegetables as well as baking, jams, jellies, pickles, etc.

The organizers and other workers work very hard to put this event together and deserve a vote of thanks. It is a credit to the community.

The Lake of Bays Skating Club is getting ready for the fall and winter activities at the arena in Baysville, where information can be obtained.

The Dorset Senior Club will

continue with evening meetings. The Wednesday after Hallowe'en, the meetings will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon and will continue at that time until further notice.

The library hours are Tuesday - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The A.C.W. held a meeting after the church service on Sunday. Plans for future activities were discussed as well as current business.

The annual Dorset Christmas

Bazaar is being planned for Saturday, November 23.

The United and Anglican participate in the bazaar jointly, as well as the Guides, Brownies and other non-profit organizations.

It's time to start working on crafts, knitting, etc. No matter how early we start, it seems it's always a made rush the last week.

H.H. Dry yeast keeps fresher when kept in the refrigerator. Be sure and have it at room temperature when ready to use.

THANKSGIVING DINING

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Wigamog Inn
REPORT

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Our Traditional

TURKEY DINNER

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\$16.⁹⁵ per person \$8.⁹⁵ children 14 and under

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Friday, October 4

Ham, scalloped potatoes, veg.,
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Saturday, October 5

Noodles in alfredo sauce, caesar salad
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Sunday, October 6

Our famous roast beef dinner with
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horseradish and roll \$7.95

THANKSGIVING DINNER SUNDAY OCTOBER 13

Turkey, dressing, mashed potato, veg.,
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(including pumpkin), tea or coffee \$11.95

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Sunday October 13th from 10:00am - 1:00pm
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roast leg of lamb - omelets made to order - roast turkey
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breads - fruit & nut loaves - assorted cold meats
- baked sweet yams - imported cheeses - harvest greens
- house cured salmon - chef's pastry table
- pumpkin cheesecake - pumpkin pie with fresh cream

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PLEASE CALL PINESTONE FOR RESERVATIONS

Strong summer of trading for Eagle Lake businesses

by RUTH STILL
Eagle Lake News

We are into Fall but without its usual blazing colour and crisp weather to invigorate. So it is unsettling at the least to have neighbours and friends falling ill or moving. Our thoughts are with Ken Teasdale, Nancy Brink, Rene Roberts.

What kind of summer did local businesses have?

At Eagle Lake Food Town, Al Bagg said that business in July was down because of the weather but up to normal in August.

At Sir Sam's Inn it was a better than normal season straight through. July was filled with pre-bookings and the weather in August so gorgeous they were booked to capacity right into September.

Marj Kennedy at Silver Eagle Cottages found her bookings up from last year. Tourists are more discriminating, looking for the best value for their money. Her format, of renting by the week a completely self-sufficient cottage with great beach life and activities for the children, seemed popular. Out of seven days you're bound to have some good weather.

Early in September, Radke Films of Toronto stayed at Silver Eagle while filming a coffee commercial at Haliburton Wildlife. No, Juan Valdez and his donkey did not appear. This was a commercial of a true Canadian fisherman enjoying his java.

A business enjoying a symbiotic relationship with other Eagle Lake enterprises is Donna and Trevor Campbell's Bait and Tackle Shop on Still Court. After only two years this is a thriving business filling a local need.

Their garage is transformed into a shop, with refrigerators, aquarium tanks for live bait, a counter where hunting or fishing licences can be purchased, a lure display and a case featuring the big one that did not get away.

An increasingly popular outing is to expose camera buffs to wildlife for that interesting camera shot. Mothers left to take the kids fishing can find help here to untangle that mess of lines and hooks, and be sent on their way rejoicing.

Search and Rescue have just completed their first rescue of the fall season. The call came at 11:10 p.m. After a night in the bush the food provided by the Eagle Lake Women was very welcome next morning, a good, supportive relationship here.

Plans are forming to present the musicale "Anne of Green Gables", sometime in April 1997. This will be a joint effort of H.H.S.S. Drama Club and of the Highlands Little Theatre.

Auditions for all the cast will take place at the United Church on October 6 and 7 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Would those interested in auditioning contact Millie Payne, 754-4253, to be scheduled for a time to appear.

Dutch visitors enjoy Canadian hospitality

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

For two weeks the van Nood family has had the company of Henk's brother Peter and his wife Thelma from Holland.

It's the couple's first trip to Canada and while here they've been visiting with Richard and Shelley van Nood as well as with Jane and Don. We hope the Canadian hospitality and fall colours will bring them back again.

Richard Fielding reports that the Men's Breakfast will be starting again on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. at the W. G. Baptist Church. Guest speaker will be Jim Cooper. All men of the area are welcome.

Notice has been given of the Flea Market at the 4Cs across from Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton. The money raised will be used for various 4Cs projects. The time is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 5.



WEDNESDAYS ARE WONDERFUL: The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts recently drew the winning tickets for the grand prizes of the annual Winning Wednesdays draw. Clockwise from front left, Sharon Bain, Shirley Milne, Sandra Roberts of Haliburton IGA share the \$500 prize with store owners Chuck and Janet O'Neil (not present.) Audrey Holden won the \$2,000 prize and the Guild's Ginny Urquhart and Ginnie Muenzel remind people that the new batch of Winning Wednesday tickets are now on sale. Call the Rails' End Gallery at 457-2330 for details.

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High school happenings

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

• The chocolate blitz is back! Student Council is hoping to raise \$7000 or more. Anyone can buy these delicious chocolate bars! Just get in touch with the school or a student.

• Girls senior field hockey team played against St. Peters last Thursday. They played very well but were defeated by St. Peters with the score 2-0. The team then played Trinity and tied them 1-1 in a well fought game.

• Last Wednesday HHSS Senior and Junior Soccer team played I.E. Weldon. They fought hard and long but both were defeated. Then on Friday of the same week, the Seniors played Fenelon Falls in the cold rain. The team was winning 1-0 with only four minutes to go but because the ball was slippery, the end result was 2-1 for Fenelon.

• The new Spirit Club started by Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Nelthorpe is starting off with a cheer. Thirty-six students came out for try outs. The Spirit Club is a cheerleading team for both girls and guys with a senior and junior team. They are hoping to be able to cheer for all kinds of sports, football, soccer, field hockey and more.

• Sunship is still on. We're into the third week already with only one more week to go. Mr. Mowat is very proud of his Sunship troupers. He can see the teens learning responsibility and having fun. They all have exciting stories to tell about their cabin and meeting new friends and the good food from the cooks.

New teacher, Wendy Heinz, is experiencing Sunship for her first time and is very excited about the program. "I think it's great that high school students can get

involved as counsellors. I've seen many other camps and I'm very impressed with this one!"

• OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving), has had a good turnout this year with 12 new members attending. In one session they made posters to put around the school to promote not drinking and driving. You can look for them in the school halls. They are also getting ready for Drug Awareness Week in November.

• Mr. Cooper and the drama people are getting ready to put on Anne of Green Gables which will be performed in the second and third week of April.

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

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(705) 457-2074 phone/FAX

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10:45 am..... St. Andrew's, West Guilford*
11:15 am St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
*Church school and/or child care available



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County of Haliburton



you are cordially invited to attend
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Friday October 4, 1996 at 2:00pm

This project was made possible through
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HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

October 1 **H.H.S.S. SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING**,
7:30 p.m. in H.H.S.S. library. Parents and public are
welcome

October 2 **SPARKS, BROWNIES REGISTRATION**
and meeting. United Church, Haliburton 6:30-8:00pm
\$27.00 per child. Call Lyn, 457-2850, Eleanor 457-3589 for

October 4 The High School Christian Club Breakaway
presents the new Billy Graham film "THE HOMECOMING"
Friday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Haliburton High School. All
teenagers welcome

October 5 **LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** will be showing
the new Billy Graham film "The Homecoming" Saturday,
October 5 at 7:00 p.m. This is a family event. Please come
and bring a friend

October 5 **FLEA MARKET** Saturday, October 5 at 8 a.m.
the 4C's will be having a flea market in their parking lot
(across from Emmerson Lumber)

October 8 **CHRON'S & COLITIS FOUNDATION**
Educational Meeting, Tuesday, October 8, 7 p.m. at Victoria
Manor, Angeline St. South, Lindsay. Speakers: Dr. Kevin
McHugh and Dr. Cory Hogaboam, Gastroenterologists and
researchers from McMaster University. Topic: Overview of
the IDRP Research Unit and the research being conducted
October 12 **HARVEST PIE CONTEST** at the Haliburton
Highlands Museum. Categories: Apple, Fruit, Pumpkin,
Filled, Judges' Choice, and new this year, "Lumberman's
Raisin Pie". Registration 10 - 11 a.m. Prizes and Auction at
1 p.m. Limit 2 pies per contestant. Info. 457-2760
October 30 **BUS TRIP TO THE ART GALLERY** of Ontario,
with a guided tour of 19th century art, Wednesday, October
30. Details from Rails' End Gallery, 457-2330.

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES is
considering a trip to "Forever Plaid". If you are interested
please call by October 15, 1996, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-
2941.

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October 4 & 5

Laura Watt

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession III set out and described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 3, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R6249.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of November at the hour of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 23, 1996
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

HHHS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
invites applications for

MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

HHHS is redeveloping mental health programs in the area. An administrative support person is required for duties including:

- secretarial and clerical responsibilities
- assistance with budgeting and financial control
- development and maintenance of a data base
- preparation of Ministry or committee reports
- general reception

A good knowledge of computer systems is required. The ability to work with a team, the consumers of services, and the public is expected. A combination of formal training and related experience is important. The ability to respect confidentiality is essential.

Consideration will be given to applicants who have survived mental illness.

Application Deadline: October 7, 1996
Fax 705-286-4819

To: Foster Loucks, Executive Director,
HHHS, Box 569,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Administrative Assistant

Haliburton, Northumberland, Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre Board of Directors requires immediately a part-time administrative assistant for an average of 25 hours per week on a flexible schedule. Initially, this is a contract position through March 31, 1997.

The successful candidate will be an experienced individual with superior communication skills, computer literacy and financial aptitude. Working for a volunteer board, the administrative assistant must be independent and organized and have the ability to produce accurate minutes, budget information, statistical reports, media releases and professional correspondence. Time management skills and the ability to prioritize and reliable transportation are essential. Familiarity with long term care services would be a definite asset.

Please reply in confidence by October 4, 1996 by 4:30 p.m. enclosing your resume, compensation expectations, time frame availability and three references by fax to:

Marianne Knight
Haliburton, Northumberland, Victoria
Long-Term Care Access Centre
Fax: 1-705-745-1446

We thank all those who apply for their interest, however, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

New family doctor arrives at Kirkfield Medical Centre

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake 454-2314

Get well wishes to Sara Powell who has been very ill in hospital. She is the daughter of Carl and Cathy Powell.

Emily Coulter is home from the hospital and slowly recovering.

Congratulations to Bill Quibell and Marg McDonagh who were married recently. Bill is the son of Sylvia Bowins.

After a long hospital stay, Jack Dudman of Fenelon Falls, is slowly regaining his strength. Also, David Faulkner continues to improve at home, following his surgery.

Dr. S. Master, a family doctor is happily getting established at the Kirkfield Medical Centre.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Violet Greer and Don Halliday who have passed away recently.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Mary Moroff, who passed away recently. Funeral was from the Coboconk Community Funeral Home.

Speaking of funeral homes, Dwaine and Laurie Lloyd have

recently purchased the Haliburton Community Funeral Home as well as the Coboconk business.

A large gathering of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Isobel and Ingram Wessell at Norland for a 65th birthday celebration for Ingram who is now officially a senior.

Milt Shapiro at the Coffee Junction, is a full-time entertaining waiter and you are bound to get lots of laughs. This guy is funny, funny, funny! And now, he has started a Cruise Day, where those who have old antique cars can gather to talk cars, display their treasures, eat, etc. Milt is hoping to put Coboconk on the map. His coffee shop is open after others have shut the door and called it a day.

I got a phone call from Bruce Embury of Dunsford and he is trying to find descendants of the Embury family, so if you can be of any help, contact him.

The Lindsay fair is now history and the weather could not have been better. So sunny and warm, and I'm sure the attendance will prove it was a great fair. We spent a few hours, watching the horse show for the main thing, but enjoyed the many entrants and exhibitions, and merchandise displays. Just a super fair.

Roger and Rita Boyer visited

Roger's son, Joe and family at London, recently. Roger has had a memorable summer since he learned where his sons were living, after being apart for many years, due to the boys being raised in foster homes. Now, they are truly, a family, and have a lot of catching up to do.

Walter and Hilda Curl visited Hilda's son and family at Stoney Creek recently.

The Mariners held their monthly meeting at the home of Walter and Hilda Curl on Thursday, September 19.

We have a new neighbour moved into the little house on the corner. John is busy already making some changes.

If you travel Highway 35, you must remember that the new stop and go lights are in working order. I almost went through them last week, so watch. The lights are at the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 48. They certainly are needed and should help the traffic flow on busy weekends.

The Women's Missions Group met at the home of Olga Weaver last week.

Ross and Lenora Richmond accompanied Dennis Stewart from Argyle area on a trip to Alberta recently.

NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THOSE PORTIONS OF COUNTY ROAD No. 19 SITUATED IN LOTS 2, 3, 4 & 5, CONCESSION XI AND LOTS 4,5 & 6, CONCESSION XII AND LOT 5 CONCESSION XIII IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County Administration Building, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on November 20, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts 2, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, 21, 22, 29 & 30 on Registered Plan No. 19R6108, Parts 3, 4, 5, 16, 17, 19 & 23 on Registered Plan 19R6109 and Part 4 on Registered Plan 19R2787.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

For more information on the proposed by-law, or to inspect the survey plan, please contact Doug Ray at the County of Haliburton Roads Department, 3 St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario. Telephone 1-705-286-1762. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 23rd day of September, 1996.

LESLIE A. SHEPHERD, P. ENG.
County Engineer
The Corporation of the County of Haliburton



Tender Sale of Crown Timber

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites sealed tenders for the right to cut Crown timber.

The tracts are located on Part of Lots 17 to 19, Concession III, Lot 10, Concession IV, Part of Lots 20 to 23, Concession IV, Lots 20 to 23, Concession V, Part of Lots 28 to 31, Concession VII, and Lots 29 to 32, Concession VIII, Galway Township, County of Peterborough.

The three tracts available for bidding are:

Sale Area 1 (Tender #TS1/96)

Approximately 0.50 square kilometres (49.8 hectares) in size. This tract contains an estimated 681.8 cubic metres of sawlogs/pulpwood and 1,474.1 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Sale Area 2 (Tender #TS2/96)

Approximately 0.60 square kilometres (62.3 hectares) in size. This tract contains an estimated 861.3 cubic metres of sawlogs/pulpwood and 1,844.1 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Sale Area 3 (Tender #TS3/96)

Approximately 1.3 square kilometres (129.0 hectares) in size. This tract contains an estimated 2,656.6 cubic metres of sawlogs/pulpwood and 5,289.0 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Each of the three areas should be bid on separately.

Please specify Tender #TS1/96, #TS2/96 or #TS3/96 when requesting documents from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
Minden ON K0M 2K0

For further technical information, please contact Ross Wray, Senior Area Technician, at (705) 286-1521.

Tenders for #TS1/96 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Wednesday, October 16, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, October 16, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

Tenders for #TS2/96 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Thursday, October 17, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Thursday, October 17, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

Tenders for #TS3/96 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Thursday, October 31, 1996. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Thursday, October 31, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Wilberforce community mourns death of life-long resident

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

The deep sympathy of the community goes to Bessie Godfrey and her family in the loss of Dud. Clifford "Dud" W. Godfrey, who died on Wednesday, September 25 at the Haliburton Hospital after a long battle with cancer.

Dud was born in Wilberforce. He lived here all his life and will be remembered for his quiet, friendly smile and pleasant nature.

A carpenter, an outdoors person who loved nature, a fisherman, a camper, a family man, a good neighbour, Dud will be missed by all of us.

He was one of the first babies baptized at St. Margaret's Church and it was there that people came together to pay their respects, to be part of a service led by the Rev. Christopher Greaves, and to hear a wonderful eulogy given by Kelly, Dud's granddaughter.

Watch for a yard/book sale at the Monmouth Public Library on Thanksgiving Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Bessie Croft called to say that they would be pleased to accept donations of items that they could add to the sale tables.

Drop them off at the library. Library hours are Tuesday - 7 p.m., Thursday - 1 to 4, Friday and Saturday - 1 to 3:30. No clothing, please. That can be left at St. Margaret's up the street for the Thrift sales there - every Saturday morning throughout October.

Enthusiasm and hard work make the difference. The Big Band Saturday Night Road Show Dance was a great success.

Look at the faces of the organizers and workers from the Monmouth Curling Club. They were smiling during cleanup late Saturday night and Sunday, pleased that it was a sold-out crowd, that everyone had a good time.

The dancers filled the floor from seven to midnight, taking time out for some supper from the buffet table.

They came to dance to the music they love, and dance they did. Even for those who came mainly for the music it was fun. Enjoying the big band music, listening to host George Jonescu broad-

casting live from our village on CHAY FM, in a beautifully decorated space was great.

Thanks to all who contributed a lot, or a little to make this such a good time. Your enthusiasm was contagious. Your hard work made it a night to remember.

Folks are already looking forward to the turkey dinner that will be served on Thanksgiving Saturday, October 12, at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board members present this delicious meal every year.

A great way to enjoy a hot, traditional meal while here to close the cottage, or to treat those extra guests who drop in.

Hot tips from some of the models who will take part in the Fashion Show on Saturday, October 5, 1996 indicate that the clothing to be shown is good stuff, very worthy to be considered.

The Legion L.A., Branch 624, is hosting the show.

The clothing is from

Home Town Fashions in the Stedmans Mall in Haliburton. Show with lunch starts at 1:30 p.m.

Also heard about town is that there will be some very sincere, but very

questioning people, ready to meet with MPP Chris Hodgson at PC's Breakfast meeting at the Legion in Wilberforce on Saturday, October 5, 1996.

REAL ESTATE

HORSESHOE LAKE

Perfect studio cottage!

Charming log cottage overlooking one of Haliburton's more established lakes. Year round access, high and dry lot, private, southwest exposure, sand beach, pastoral setting.

Three outbuildings including 2 sleeping cabins, and one baby barn, 10 minutes from Minden, access to Mountain Lake. Lots of social action possible.

Follow Horseshoe Lake Road #1 or #2 to Reynolds Road and follow for 700m. Sign on left. Check out the beach!

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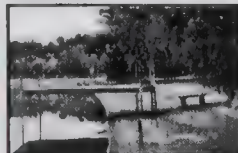
(705) 286-4731 Res.



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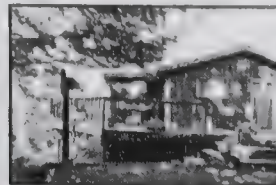


Haliburton

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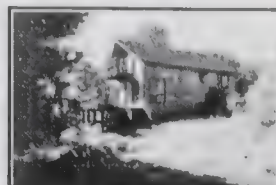
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(1-800) 457-2414

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GLAMOR LAKE

2 BR cottage, well maintained, Glamor Lake, steps to dock, yr. rnd access - privately ploughed, Asking \$110,000



TAMARACK LAKE

3 Br well constructed shell, R-2000 concept, insulated, wired, access to lake. Asking \$65,000

TAMARACK LAKE

Vacant building lot, 561.74 ft. Frontage on priv. ploughed rd. Driveway roughed-in, access to sand beach. Asking \$15,000

NEGAUNEE LAKE

Vacant waterfront lot, 216' frontage, level, driveway. Asking \$18,000

ROSS LAKE

Vacant waterfront, building site cleared, 25' trailer sleeps 6, 200' frontage asking \$49,500

ROSS LAKE

Vacant waterfront, 70 acres, approx. 1300' frontage, several building sites, mixed bush. Asking \$89,900

Lorrie & Jack Saville
447-2427 (Res)



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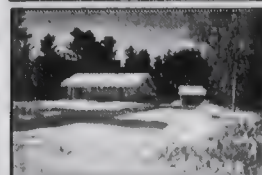
DRAG LAKE

3 bdrm cottage, level lot. 2 car garage + 1 separately deeded lot. Sand beach, miles of boating. REDUCED \$125,000.



TROOPER LAKE

3 bdrm cottage on level lot. Sandy shore, sauna, year round private access. \$83,000. Call Steve



AIRPORT ROAD

3 bdrm 1100 sq. ft. home. 3 years old. Full basement, level lot, neat & clean. \$79,900. Call Steve



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

3 bdrm cottage on a smaller lake. Cathedral ceilings, bright & spacious. Oak kitchen. Nicely finished. \$159,900. Call Steve



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2400 sq. ft. industrial building. Insulated. Concrete floor, 14' ceilings, finished office space. Corner lot with excellent exposure. Only \$89,900. Call Steve



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2 bdrm. bungalow. Main floor laundry. Steel roof, aluminum siding. Close to downtown. \$79,000. Call Dennis or Martha



KUSHOG LAKE

3 bdrm home. 2 car garage. Excellent sand beach. A pleasure to show. \$179,000. Call Dennis or Martha



LONG LAKE

3 bdrm cottage. Bunkie and sauna, very private. Furnished. 100' frontage. \$102,500. Call Dennis or Martha

Steve Wrightman, Broker
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Gloria Carnochan
Sales Representative

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4 BEDROOM

4 season, 165 ft fr. Private unique cottage, sauna, indoor hot tub on patio. Decks off 2 bdrms, fireplace in master. \$189,000



3 BEDROOM VICEROY

14' x 20' guest cabin, winterized, southern exp, fabulous view, quiet area. \$126,500



LITTLE REDSTONE

South western exposure, flat lot, sand beach, 3 bedroom 900 sq ft cottage, well, winterized. \$174,900.



KENNIS LAKE

Southern exposure, 118 ft frontage, sand beach and deep water. Furnished 4 season cottage, 3 bdrm with walkout family rm. \$159,000



YEAR ROUND COTTAGE 3BR

cozy retreat. Brick fireplace, lg deck & docks. Fairly flat large private lot. North west exp. \$127,000



780 SQ. FT. COTTAGE

Large open kitchen/dining/living room with fireplace. Separate laundry room, new septic. North exposure. Very private property. \$99,000.



NEW COTTAGE Pelaw Lake, 3 BR cottage, quality const., cathedral ceilings, lots of windows. Full basement. Flat sandy private lot-201ft fr. Excellent sand beach. Boat access to Big & Little Redstone Lk. \$179,000



VIEW FROM MILES Private exec quality, 3 BR, lg family rm, kitchen, spacious lr & dr. Fireplace, pellet stove. Family rm with UNBELIEVABLE VIEW. 3 baths, rec rm, bar, train set up. Lg patio, decks, sand beach. \$179,000



KENNIS LAKE NW EXP

900sq ft Viceroy, 3 bdrm, year round cottage. Lg decks and dock, tree house, total privacy. Natural lots 142 ft frontage PLUS separate lot 108 ft fr included in the price \$174,000



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Discounts Available**10 FOR SALE****16 H.P. ARIENS TRACTOR** c/w 36" snowblower, 36" lawn sweeper. Call 754-9145, evenings.**1985 TRIPLE E Motorhome.** Call 448-2546.**2 STRATFORD** tickets for 'BARRYMORE', starring Christopher Plummer, Saturday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m. Cost \$112.50. Will sell for \$80. Phone 754-1647.**3 TO 5 FT.** Colorado Blue Spruce, White Pine, Red Pine and Norway Spruce. Landscape chips delivered. Dave Coty, 448-2594. CA**30" MOFFAT RANGE** - Older model, good working condition, \$100 or b.o. 457-4594 evenings. CA**A LIVE BEAVER** trap for relocating beaver, \$50. Phone 754-2707.**10 FOR SALE****ANNEX WOOD STOVE**, "Enterprise", white enamel, 16" wide, 25" long, 36" high, like new condition, \$170. ALSO, a wood stove catalytic damper, "Intensifire", new, \$75. Phone (705) 454-1246, Norland.**BAND SAWMILL KIT**, \$4,895. One year warranty, 28" diam. log capacity. For more info. call John Morris, (613) 338-2092.**DEER RIFLE** - Winchester Model 94, 30-30 in new condition, \$220 or best offer. Call 457-5061 after 6.**DON'T CATCH A COLD!** Buy Nesbitt's firewood. Call 754-1408.**DRY FIREWOOD** for sale - 16", 90% hard maple and beech. Call 457-3831.**ELECTRONIC CONSOLE ORGAN** with bench, music and headphones. \$700 firm. Call 457-3976.**10 FOR SALE**

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 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510 CA

HEAVY, 10-FOOT slide-in truck camper. Propane stove, ice box. Good condition, \$500 firm. Holmes Drive, Wilberforce, 448-2877.**ITEMS FOR SALE:** 7 piece natural colour wicker furniture set, \$150 o.b.o.; 4 piece sofa set, \$125 o.b.o.; 307 Winchester lever action rifle with aim point scope - FAC required, \$400; complete set of used goalie equipment and 2 sticks, \$600. Ph. 754-9424 after 6:30 p.m.**10 FOR SALE****ITEMS FOR SALE:** Full size Viking stove; 2 GE refrigerators; upholstered rocking chair; large kitchen cabinet; 28" H.D. extension ladder; 8" H.D. Skil saw, 12 amp., complete with steel case; propane heater and tank. In-goldsby, 286-4489.**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Fisher airtight stove, \$225; buffet/china cabinet, Mediterranean style, \$125; floor model stereo radio/record player, \$65. Call 457-3840.**KENMORE** heavy duty washer, white, 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$275; Admiral heavy duty dryer, \$100; will sell pair for \$350. Call evenings, 457-2683.**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA**10 FOR SALE****OLSEN** wood/electric furnace, 68,000 BTU's, 3 years old, \$1200; John Wood 40 gal. hot water heater, 3 years old, needs new element, \$50. Call evenings, 457-2683.**design & print it**Business Cards • Brochures
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1979 FORD F-100, 300/6 engine, 3 speed transmission, \$850 o.b.o.; **1974 Ford F-100**, 302 engine, 3 speed transmission, \$800 o.b.o.; **1987 Chevrolet Cavalier**, 2 litre, automatic transmission, 4-door, \$600; Manual angle snowplow blade, harness and electric/hydraulic pump, \$750. Phone 754-9424 after 6:30 p.m.

1981 CITATION - Good motor and spare motor. Sell for parts, \$250. Ask for Tom, 457-3384.

1981 FORD F150, 6 cyl., P.S., P.B., good running order and body, standard trans., \$1200 as is. Must be seen. Call Joe, 754-4528.

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1986 AEROSTAR. Phone 448-2736.

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 2.2 L - F.I., driven daily, runs well, as is, \$1000. Phone 457-2643.

20 VEHICLES

1987 FORD 250 Lariat 4X4 with western plow. 120 km., \$9000 o.b.o. certified. ALSO, Ford bus van right-side door, new, \$200; '86 Honda C.R. motorcycle, 500 cc, \$1000 o.b.o. Call 488-2382 anytime.

1991 CHEV BLAZER 4X4, 4 dr. Very clean, loaded with options, well maintained high miller, \$8795. ALSO, 1979 Arctic Cat Panther, very clean, \$1295; 1978 Ski-doo Elan Twin, sliders, \$575. Both machines in good running order; 1986 Honda Four-Trax ATV, \$1695. Call 457-2819.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT. 102,000 km., loaded, new tires, \$5200 certified. Call Dan, 286-6431 or 286-6917.

1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE, 7 passenger, V6, air, tape deck, roof racks, hitch, excellent condition, certified. Ask for Ken, 448-2534.

1993 OLDSMOBILE CIERA - AM/FM, cruise control, lady driven, 30,000 kms. Like new. 457-4518, serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE: 1986 GMC Rally STX van, 8 passenger; 1987 Chev Beauville van; 1988 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Ph. 286-1532. CA

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WANTED: Used Findlay wood cookstove; ALSO, refrigerator, sofa and coffee table. Clean, good condition, reasonable price. Call Damien at (905) 567-6692.

130 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. FURNISHED winterized cottage on Boshkung Lake. September - June, \$550/month includes utilities. References. Call 489-2193. CA

2 BDRM. HOUSE with rec room, Head Lake, walking distance to Haliburton, \$500 plus utilities, first and last, references. Call (905) 837-5123.

3 BEDROOM farm house with large country kitchen, out buildings and acreage, available November 15. \$550/month plus utilities, oil heat, 6 miles from Haliburton Village. Phone 457-1951.

3 BEDROOM log home, on scenic Drag Lake, 15 minutes from town. \$700/month, references. Call 457-2819.

40 SNOWMOBILES

130 FOR RENT

4 BDRM. HOUSE, 1-1/2 bath, attached garage, wood/oil heat, County Road 1. \$650/month + utilities. Phone 286-6781.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bdrm., Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENTS in Carnarvon: Large 1 bdrm., \$395/month and 2 bdrm., \$425/month. Newly renovated, now available, 489-3043. CA

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 2 bdrm. home in town, low maintenance. Suitable for career oriented single or couple. Good rent in exchange for good care (Rent or rent to own). Must have several good references. Mike or Jennifer Wilson, (705) 457-9237.

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FOR RENT - House available October 1/96 or Rent to Own. Located on Hwy. #121, close to town. First and last rent. References a must. Call (705) 359-1975. CA

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment on Eagle Lake. \$450 monthly, utilities included. Available September 1. Phone 754-3110.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment in Wilberforce, 448-2546.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM. cottage, Pine Lake, West Guilford, \$475/month incl. heat and hydro. Call 754-4054.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Haliburton Village. Oil heat, newly renovated 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, \$500./month plus utilities. First and last. Available November 1. Call 457-1344. CA

INDOOR WINTER storage space available. Cars, boats, RV and trailers. \$10/ft. + G.S.T. For more information call (705) 324-5551. CA

MAIN STREET, for rent. Excellent location, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Call Mike Vuksic, 457-2460. CA

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RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - 4000 sq. ft., all or part of. Very, very reasonable. As low as \$3 per sq. ft. per year, utilities included. Call (705) 457-2434 or 457-1085. CA

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SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apartment with laundry hook up. Fridge/stove provided. \$480. plus utilities. Call 754-2071 for more info and viewing. CA

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140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE OR RETAIL space available for sale or rent. Call 457-1375. CA

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1000 to 5000 sq. ft. of office space, 2 km. west of Haliburton. Please call 457-2811. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available now. Call 457-1330. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - 3 bdrm. cottage, small spring fed lake, excellent trout fishing. Hydro in, no septic (approved), asking \$68,800, with vendor financing available. Call (705) 447-2440.

HALIBURTON LAKE cottage, \$99,500. Choice level lot, tall hemlocks, west view, sandy beach, floating dock. 4 bedrooms plus bunkie and utility shed. Stone fireplace, furnace, TV, dishwasher, mower, tools, broadloom, dishes, linens. Neat and clean, ready to move in. Can finance. Call 754-3457.

210 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME OR PART TIME HAIR STYLIST OR BARBER position available. Please send resumé to P.O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

FULL TIME/PART TIME flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience, earn \$300 - \$500 weekly at home, guaranteed. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 0273H37.

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PART-TIME Special Needs Worker required to provide an after school program for a child needing skill development in community awareness, social skills, and fine/gross motor skills. Opportunity for increased hours in spring 1997. Please send resumé to Brenda Duncan, SIRCH, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

210 HELP WANTED

PLANNING TO FILE FOR U.I. BENEFITS? • If you have not been on a claim in the last 52 weeks you require 26 insurable weeks to be eligible • If you have been on a claim in the last 52 weeks the requirements are lower depending on the rate of unemployment at the time of filing • Maternity and sick benefits at this time require 20 insurable weeks • At present an insured week is 15 hours or earnings of \$150.00 per week • Don't assume you are not qualified - File and find out! **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Wilberforce, Haliburton and Dorset area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information, **NorthernWays Transit Limited.** CA

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Canadian Red Cross Society

Peterborough Branch
565 Water Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 3M7

(705) 743-6233

Attention: Jane or Tracey

CA

THINK TRAINING is the key to a job? Get informed about your options. Ask about these upcoming programs. Career Exploration - October & November starts; Business Plan Development - October 7 to November 1; Computer/Electronic Communication - October 15 to November 15; Job Search Workshop - October 16 & 17; Link to Employment - Starts November 4. We also have programs starting in January 1997. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

240 SERVICES

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GREEN GABLES
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**Sunday, October 6
Monday, October 7**
For production in April '97 by
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HHSS Drama Club
Auditions for all cast
members will be held at
Haliburton United Church
To schedule a time for
audition please call
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STUDIO TOUR**



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OCTOBER 5 & 6
10:00am - 6:00pm**
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At
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
*The Four Seasons
Collection*
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Plus a Studio Tour preview
Sept. 13 - Oct. 6
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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**BUS TOUR to the
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Wed., October 30th**
\$50 ticket includes bus fare,
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Tickets from
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CA

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Babysitters'
Training Course. Minden Re-
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October 8 to November 12,
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Haliburton Re-
source Centre - Wednesdays,
October 9 to November 13, 4:30
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able. Cost: \$10 per student.
Age: Must be 12 or over as at
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register by calling 457-2989.
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9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

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celebration, 613-332-1479.
CA

GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW -
Saturday, October 12, 9:00 a.m.
- 5:30 p.m. **Garry's Garden
Gallery, Kent St., Lindsay.** -
Over 50 Vendors -
CA

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
presents
GOSPEL MUSIC by
Evangelist Cecil Glover**
Fri., Oct. 4 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 6 - 10:30 a.m.
Children's video provided
Everyone welcome!
Come be blessed!
Located below
Henwood's Variety
CA

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS 17TH
ANNUAL CONCERT
SERIES TICKETS**
Now available from
Rails' End Gallery and
Nancy's Flowers,
in Haliburton;
and the I.D.A.
Drug Store, Minden
First concert - duo pianists -
is **Sunday, October 20,**
at Archie Stouffer Public
School, Minden.
CA

Want to become an entrepreneur?
We can help make your dream become a reality.

If you already have:

- A great idea
- A desire to be self-sufficient
- High energy levels
- Lots of ambition

But you need **A BUSINESS PLAN**

This four-week Business Plan Development Program
will help you:

- produce a complete, comprehensive business plan
- meet professionals who can provide information on funding sources
- take the necessary steps to get your business started
- network with others intent on becoming successful entrepreneurs

The Business Plan Development Program gives you
individual hands-on help with your business plan as
opposed to another "how-to-booklet" that leaves you on
your own to figure it out.

Class sizes are small, individual help is provided for the
researching and writing of the business plan. Our professional staff
are all successful entrepreneurs with extensive experience helping
other entrepreneurs in writing plans, providing sources of legal and
financial advice and using sound methods to research your business
idea. If you want a **focused, no nonsense approach** that will give
you a **completed business plan** you can take to your funding
agency, this program is for you.

To be eligible for this program you must meet one of the following
conditions:

- 1) currently in receipt of an Employment Insurance benefit;
- 2) have been receiving U.I. some time during the past
three years;
- 3) have been receiving a maternity or parental leave benefit
some time in the past five years.

If you do not meet the above criteria, you may register in the Business
Plan Development Program on a fee for service basis.

For more information on program content, call Mowbray, Frankum and
Associates at 1-888-669-2729.

For information on Employment Insurance eligibility, call 457-1316.

Program Dates: October 7 to November 1, 1996

**Northern
Household Services**

Interior/Exterior House & Cottage Painting
Cleaning Services - Lawn Care

**Debra Lambe
754-3458**

Box 5, R.R. #1
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Help your child
to learn!



280 COMING EVENTS

HAVE BREAKFAST WITH
CHRIS HODGSON, MPP
at the
Royal Canadian Legion,
Br. 624, Wilberforce, Ont.
Sat., October 5, 1996
Breakfast served - 8:30
Question & Answer Period
- 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
\$6:00 per person
includes breakfast
Sponsored by Victoria
Haliburton Provincial
P.C. Association
For tickets: Call after 6 p.m.
Lorry Brandon, 457-9335
Jerry & Dale Walker,
457-3134

CA

IT'S DANCE TIME
at Harcourt
Community Centre
Saturday, October 5
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Band "COULAS COUNTRY"
Fiddler CYRIL PEPLINSKI
Admission: \$12.00/couple
\$6.00/single
Lunch included
Restricted to 19 yrs. & over
Special Occasion permit

CA

OPEN HOUSE

CRAFTS, ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
SUNDAY OCTOBER 6
Open 9am - 6pm

Creations by
NORMA & KAREN HOWDEN
& LYN STEVENS
Please come and browse through
our selection of pillowcase dolls,
country dolls, table & kitchen
accessories, Christmas decorations
and much more.
2 1/2 kms west of Carnarvon on
Highway 118 - 3rd cottage over
bridge - south side. Watch for balloons

PHONE
754-1313 or 489-3682

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
Every Wednesday
\$50. per game

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

280 COMING EVENTS

Join us once again for the
HARVEST PIE CONTEST
at the HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MUSEUM
Saturday, October 12th
Pie plates for Earth and Fire
Pottery are prizes for Apple,
Fruit, Pumpkin, Filled
& Judges' Choice.
Special new category
this year is
Lumberman's Raisin Pie
Cash Prize by
R. Glen Hodgson - \$25.00
Pie Registration
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Judging from 11:00 a.m. -
1:00 p.m. followed by
awarding of prizes and
Auction of winning pies.
Join us for delicious
refreshments and pie sales
after the auction.
All pies entered become
property of the museum to
assist in this fundraiser.
Admission to museum
free to all entrants.
Limit 2 pies per contestant

CA

ST. PETER'S
Maple Lake
Thanksgiving Dinner
Sat., October 12th
Sittings at 5:00 and 6:00
Call Harry Davis for tickets
754-2216
Adults - \$10.00
Children under 12 - \$5.00

**THE FALL STUDIO TOUR
COLLECTION**
A sampling of the works
of over 25 professional
artists who reside here
in the Highlands, will be
on display from
Sept. 21 to Oct. 6, 1996
in 'The Waiting Room' at the
Rails' End Gallery
in Haliburton

CA

THE LADIES AUXILIARY
Royal Canadian Legion
Douglas C. Hatch
Branch 624 Wilberforce
**FASHION SHOW
& LUNCHEON**
Lloyd Watson Centre
Sat., October 5 - 1:30 p.m.
\$5 admission
Door prizes & entertainment

CA

The Rails' End Gallery
is pleased to present
Underwaterscapes
by Kathy Holland
An ongoing series of
paintings and works on paper
which draw from the visual
richness of the sea.
The show runs from
Sept. 21 to Oct 12, 1996

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, October 5, 1996
Time: 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Place: Legion Hall,
Mountain Street, Haliburton

Do your Christmas shopping early. See the many items displayed -
ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, candy,
jewellery, homemade baking, preserves, maple syrup, herbs,
stained glass and much, much more. A sincere Thank You for all the
support received for this year's Flea Markets. This is our last Flea
Market for 1996. We look forward to seeing you again in 1997.
Watch for the dates, come Spring. Proceeds to community projects.
Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open!
For further information phone 457-1467

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat., October 5
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Pine Street, Haliburton
3rd house on right,
past Sunnyside
*Baby items, kid's clothing,
household items*

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
October 5 & 6, 10 to 4
Hwy. 118 at
Stanhope Line 25
*Men's, women's
& children's items*

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
held by Victoria Street
Elementary School Council
on Sat., October 12, 1996
at Victoria Street School
Playground from
8:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Good stuff - Priced to sell
Rain or shine

STREET YARD SALE
Saturday, October 5
9:00 - 1:00
Harburn Court, off Harburn
Road - Haliburton
*Children's toys, kitchen
appliances & more!*

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 5/96
9:00 to 4:00
Old Donald Road
5th house on right
*All new items!
Great for Christmas!*

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 5 - 10 a.m.
Large estate auction of
modern & quality furniture
To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Cobocok
Incl. New living room and bed-
room suites, china and collec-
tibles, 1994 riding mower, 12.5
Cubcadet, boat motor and trailer,
woodworking tools, fishing
boat, 1990 350 Suzuki trail bike,
fireplace insert, Kenwood home
stereo, new York exercise
equip., appliances and more.
Excellent offering, don't miss it.
Terms cash. No reserve. **Calvin
Mabee Auction, R.R. 1, Lind-
say, (705) 374-4800 or
Rosedale, (705) 454-2841.** Al-
so excellent antique estate auc-
tion Thanksgiving Monday,
October 14 at 10 a.m.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Thanksgiving Monday
October 14 - 10 a.m.
Large estate auction of
quality antiques,
furniture, china, ant. glass
collectables, woodworking
tools, car & more.
Property of Mr. & Mrs.
Cliff Mounsey of
R.R. 1, Cameron
Contents of century home
Property sold & Estate of
late Frank Porter of
Cobocok, selling at
the Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale.

Including partial list only. ANT.
FURNITURE: Pine kitchen
hutch, ant. pine dresser c/w
beveled swivel mirror, 6 pcs.
walnut dining room suite c/w chi-
na cabinet, ant. maple large Bu-
reo bookcase, ant. refinished flat
grain scale, ant. Woodstock
buggy seat, ant. pressback
chairs, maple harvest type table,
games table, old beds, ant. jam
cupboard (painted), ant. pine
wood box, oval maple lamp
table, ant. pine deacon bench,
wardrobes, nursery rocker, ant.
pine pub bench, old rugs, old.
elect. ice box. CHINA, GLASS
& COLLECTABLES: 8 place
setting of Limoge dinnerware -
B&C France gold trim Aladdin
pattern (77 pcs.), 2 pcs. cande-
labra set, end of day vase, Roy-
al Doulton, fine china cups and
saucers, Colport, amber glass,
depression, collection of oil
lamps, brass fireplace set (duck
heads), old toy clown (battery),
old radio, primitive tools and
quilts, crocks, jewellery, gold, 90
pcs. of Limoge gold crust pat-
tern. WORKSHOP TOOLS:
1/2" floor model drill press,
Rockwell Beaver saw, 3 spd.
bench band saw, 6" jointer
wood planner, Stihl chain saw,
B & D Workmate router, belt
and power sander and hand
tools. Many excellent tools,
Canadian snowblower - 8 h.p.
(elect. start), gas weed eater.
ESTATE CAR: 1984 Ford LTD,
Crown Victoria, 4 dr. APPLI-
ANCES & MISC: Air condition-
er, dehumidifier, chest freezer
(like new), washer and dryer,
colour portable TV, VCR, love
seat and chair, coffee and end
table, lots of useful household
items. Don't miss this one.
Lunch available. No reserve.
Cash only. **Calvin Mabee Auc-
tions, Moving & Storage, R.R.
1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or
454-2841.**

CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., October 5 - 10 a.m.
At the Faraday
Community Centre,
approx. 6 km. south of
Bancroft on Hwy. 28
Property of seniors
moving from their home to
an apartment and others
Sale will consist of furniture,
household goods, antiques and
collectables, miscellaneous
household goods, Viscount dou-
ble keyboard electric organ -
exc. cond., large quantity of tools
including power tools, electric
hand tools, hand tools, etc.
**Whites Auction Service, 1-
613-339-2350. Auctioneer:**
Oscar White.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

**NORM MILLS ANTIQUE
& COLLECTABLE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., October 12 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction
Centre, Hwy. 35
& 121, Minden
The assortment is growing,
but still needed items include
antique lamps, lanterns, china,
crystal, tools, washstands, spin-
ning wheels, chairs, crocks, etc.
Present partial list: high secre-
tary bookcase, Hariston wood
cook stove, small Jerome Sharp
Gothic pendulum clock, oak
candle table, grain cradle, in-
teresting dressing table, 5 leg
dining table, Crosley radio, um-
brella stand, tall boy and match-
ing ladies vanity, Westminster
gramophone, ash buffet, green
writing desk, wooden ironing
board, small hall table, King
Tuba by White, oak bevel
glassed mirrored tall boy, small
spool table, WWI brass tele-
scope, cross cut saw, Royal
Winston bunny dishes, balance
beam scale, Renfrew Chateau
wood cook stove, drop front
desk with oval bevel glassed
mirror. Call early to consign to
this auction. NOTE: Many of the
above items have come from the
Payne farmstead on the
Payne Road off 121 north of
Haliburton Village. For infor-
mation or to list your merchan-
dise call early - **Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, 286-3323.**

CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Wed., October 2
6:00 p.m. sharp!
Sales are held at the
"Auction Mallet" located on
Hwy. #62, 10 minutes south
of Bancroft, or 35 minutes
north of Madoc
Antique spinning wheel, wool
winder, matched burled walnut
bedroom suite (needs refinish-
ing), new Nadeau colonial
maple dining suite, glass, chi-
na, tools, ATV or garden tractor
dump trailer, table saw, sewing
machine, colour television, col-
lectables, antiques, and many
more items too numerous to list.
Switzer's Auction Service,
613-332-5581/800-694-2609.

CA

310 NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's
WEEKLY WINNERS of the
Winning Wednesdays Draw,
a fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175.: Diane
Arpe - Sept. 4/96; Dale Walk-
er - Sept. 11/96; McKay Brydon
- Sept. 18/96. Prize winner of
\$500, Sept. 18, 1996 - Halibur-
ton IGA staff. Grand prize win-
ner of \$2000, Sept. 18, 1996 -
Audrey Holden.

CA

HEADING SOUTH?
Enjoy southern sunshine
while perhaps adding to
your income!
It's high tech, educational,
recreational and fun!
For information
call (705) 286-2003

HUNTERS: Room and board,
home cooking in warm atmos-
phere. 50 acres plus crown land
for hunting. For more infor-
mation call 754-3945.

310 NOTICES

**MINDEN
LIONS CLUB
LUXURY DRAW**
Winners September '96
\$1000
JACK & KATHY SNELL,
Minden
\$500
BETTY MILFORD,
Minden
\$200
JIM PAPSELL,
Peterborough
\$100
KELLY MOORE,
Minden

OPENING OCTOBER 4TH -
CHAOS CRAFTS, South Lake
Road off County Road 1. Fin-
ished gifts in ceramic and wood,
ceramic lessons, greenware, fir-
ing available. Call 286-2865 or
286-2303

PIANO LESSONS
in my home
RCM to Grade 4
and/or recreational
Children & Adults
Ruth Cooper
754-3954

SCOUTS CANADA in Halibur-
ton: We are looking for prospec-
tive leaders - Beavers 5 - 7;
Cubs 8 - 10; Scouts 11 - 14. Call
Rev. Harry Morgan, 457-1891
if interested.

CA

TAKE NOTICE
that an application
will be made by
Ralph & Lynda Robinson
to the

Township of Glamorgan
for the passing of a by-law to
close and convey to the Appli-
cants that part of the original
Shore Road Allowance along
Glamor Lake in front of Lot 33,
Concession 12, and described
as Part 1, Plan 19R-6211. The
application will be heard by
Council of the Township of
Glamorgan on Wednesday,
October 23, 1996 at 7 p.m.
JOSEPH J. NEAL, Solicitor
for the Applicants, 1-905-
436-9015.

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday,
Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.

CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

Minden Customers

For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. CA

330 THANK YOU

A PERSONAL THANK YOU from Lambs & Ivy, Antiques, to all my patrons over the past ten years. I will be doing antique shows on the road, so for information on dates, etc., please feel free to call me at 286-1862. A special thank you to my family, Blair and Vivian Hanthorn, and HCDC for their help and support, and to the local families: the Russells and the Farrells. You've all been the best. Sincerely, **Louise Weber**.

THE FAMILY OF the late Stuart Baker wish to express their appreciation to family, friends and neighbours who helped us so much during Stuart's illness and after his death. Thank you for the letters, cards, gifts of food, flowers and phone calls. A special thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes for his weekly visits and always being there for us. To Christine Horton, our friend and home maker, thank you for your kindness and caring ways. To McKay Brydon and John Stouffer, your eulogies eased our sadness and made it less difficult to cope with Stuart's death. To Bill Gliddon, your friendship has always meant a great deal to our family. To Harry Morgan for his prayers and comforting ways. To Dwaine Lloyd of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, your services were excellent. Thank you for your advice and kindness. We are fortunate to be a part of such a caring community and are very thankful. **Dorothy, Stephen, Jennifer, Maureen, Anya and Christian Baker**.

THE FAMILY OF the late Garnet Sedgwick would sincerely like to thank all our relatives and friends who provided support through visits, telephone calls, prayers, floral tributes, cards, food and memorial donations to Ingoldsby United Church. Special thanks to Rev. Harry Morgan for his special tribute to Garney (dad), to Bill Gliddon for his inspiring music, and to the staff of the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, and to our special friends at Parklane Apartments for providing a wonderful luncheon. Your kindness will always be remembered, **Gladys, Sue, Brian, Megan and Ryan**.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
RONALD THOMAS
CARNOCHAN

Born April 10, 1927
Haliburton, Ontario
Died September 17, 1996
Oshawa, Ontario

Beloved husband of the late Mary Irene Taylor. Dear father of Bradley. Funeral service was held Friday, September 20, 1996, 1 p.m., at the Armstrong Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Elwyn Hughes. Cremation, Mt. Lawn Crematorium, Whitby, Ontario.

390 DEATH NOTICES

CARPENTIER, VERA: Peacefully at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia on Wednesday, September 25, 1996 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilson McElwain and the late Denis Carpentier. Loving mother of Frieda Austin and Nellie Eastman, both of Beaverton. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren. Dear sister of Lorna Ramsay of North Bay. Predeceased by her daughter Evaline Carpentier and brothers Walter and Russell. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, September 27, 1996 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
After a lengthy illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Wed., Sept. 25, 1996
CLIFFORD "DUD"
W. GODFREY
At the age of 76.

Beloved husband of Bessie. Dear father of Larry and his wife Diane, Colleen and her husband Dwight Little. Loving grandfather of Kelly and her husband Jason Farnsworth, Karen Little, and Mark Godfrey. Dear brother of Mandley Godfrey of Napanee, Hazel Dillman of Peterborough, Gertrude Quibell of Lindsay, Everett Godfrey of Wilberforce, Leona Mumford of Harcourt, and predeceased by his sister Lottie Fry and by his brothers Vincent and Royce Godfrey. Son of the late Clarence and Mary Godfrey. Remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce for funeral service on Saturday, September 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment South Wilberforce United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

TEASDALE, LEIGHTON T. "BUD" - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away September 23, 1994. Gone from us, but leaving memories. Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay. Sadly missed by **Ken and Ruth and family**.

FAX US
AT:
457-3275

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH VIOLA BISHOP, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ELIZABETH VIOLA BISHOP, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of August, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned Executors for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of October, 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being H. Curry Bishop and Gregory Bishop, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of September, 1996 by H. Curry Bishop, P.O. Box 660, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, for the Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Viola Bishop. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MARY STAPLEY

Date of death: July 8, 1996
The undersigned proposes to distribute the assets of the Estate of Mary Stapley, Retired, late of Wilberforce, in the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, and will be responsible only for claims of which they have notice and which are received by them on or before the 1st day of November, 1996. Dated at Richmond Hill, this 1st day of October, 1996. Steven Leonard Bird and Robert Holmes Blackburn, Estate Trustees, by their solicitor, Robert H. Blackburn, Q.C., 10350 Yonge Street, 4th Floor, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 5K9.

If you really want to sell that Snowmobile, Fridge or Car. Don't keep it a secret. Let your friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

THE ECHO'S FLYER SERVICE
... we will DESIGN, PRINT and INSERT YOUR FLYER plus a QUARTER PAGE ADVERTISEMENT
...call today for details

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

EXCEED A Doctor's salary working from home. Major international financial breakthrough. More powerful than any MLM, franchise or sales method! \$1750 investment, no risk! 10 day refund policy. 1-800-838-7369 24 hrs.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class November 16-22/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

DISCOVER MONEY Saving Techniques. U & R TAX SCHOOLS has been helping students save money with INCOME TAX PREPARATION COURSES since 1975. Study at home in your spare time. For FREE BROCHURE, CALL: 1-800-665-5144, U & R Tax Schools

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2601, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

FLEA MARKETS

CRAFT AND CHRISTMAS VENDORS. Come to the Barn in Peterborough for our unique Christmas Market. Nov. and Dec., weekends only. \$300.00. Steve 1-800-335-8635.

HELP WANTED

JOCUS TOYS. New annual catalogue has just arrived. Over 350 quality toys, games, arts and crafts. 71% under \$15. Consultants needed for home presentations, catalogue sales, fundraisers, etc. Call 1-800-361-4587, ext. 9337.

SALES HELP WANTED

SATTENTION STUDENTSS Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

MEDICAL

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6 - 8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 253; fax 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com> Satisfaction guaranteed.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers. Spiritual consultation. Relationship, Career, Life. Only \$2.99/min. 18+ 1-900-451-3783.

PERSONALS

LEARN TO READ THE BIBLE effectively. Exciting 12 part correspondence course. Free. Non-denominational. Write: ASK, Box 57513, 1500 Royal York, Weston, ON M9P 3V5.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, TRADESMEN, teachers, nurses, farmers, entrepreneurs and business people. We have people of all professions and ages. Misty River Introductions - the matchmaking service that works. 613-257-3531.

PEOPLE FINDERS. Adopted, lost friend, missing family, planning school or club reunion? Easy - confidential - Canada wide. It's worth the try. \$3.98/min. 18+. Call now. 1-900-451-4167. <http://www.jumpoint.com/peoplefinders/>

PEN-PAL PUBLICATION. Interested in making new friends by mail? For free information, send legal size S.A.S.E. to P.F.C.C. R.R. #1, Mission Site C-12, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

STEEL BUILDINGS

ALL STEEL BUILDING SALE... Go Ontario Factory Direct. Many Sizes and Styles. Example: 30 x 40 now \$5,998.00. 35 x 50 now \$9,488.00. 40 x 60 now \$11,444.00. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. New Straight wall peaked roof steel buildings. 1-16 x 20, 1-20 x 24, 1-25x 30. Priced to sell quickly. Factory direct. 1-800-549-0854.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9460, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

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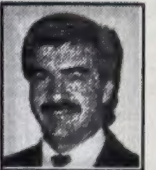
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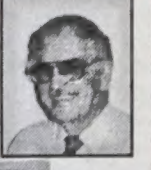


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5 br, renovated home w. central air, master
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Sand beach, fully winterized, close to
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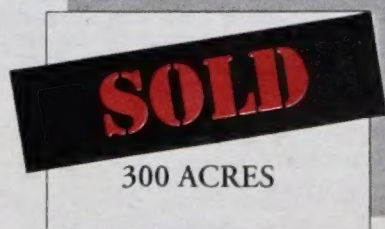
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